

Journal

RADIO
Page 12
CINEMAS
Page 4
WEATHER:
Cloudy,
Rain Likely



CHINA MAIL

FIRST NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST. ESTABLISHED 1845

No. 31,081

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1940

Price: 10 Cts.

ST ON
Daisy Brand
Australia's Choicest
BUTTER

Government Takes Steps To Prevent Rioting NEW POWER TO POLICE, J.P.S

TERROR BOMBING IN SCOTLAND

The Air Ministry announced yesterday that an enemy bomber flying at a great height dropped a number of bombs which fell in various parts of a town on the north-east coast of Scotland yesterday afternoon.

Damage was caused and a number of persons killed and injured.

The bomber was intercepted by fighters of the R.A.F. and shot down in the outskirts of the town. — Reuter.

CONSCRIPTION IN AMERICA DEMANDED

COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING WILL BE "IMMEDIATELY NECESSARY" IF THE UNITED STATES REGULAR ARMY AND NATIONAL GUARD ARE TO BE BROUGHT UP TO FULL STRENGTH, SAID GENERAL GEORGE MARSHALL, ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF, TESTIFYING BEFORE THE STATE MILITARY COMMITTEE IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY.

A War Department official told the Senate committee the Army would have 930,000 men trained by October 1 if Congress enacted the military training bill. He added the number would be increased to 1,415,000 by next April. — Reuter.

President's Decision

President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Stimson have decided to give Federal training to four divisions of the National Guard "as soon as possible."

It was announced at the White House yesterday that training in modern, mechanised warfare would also be given to seven anti-aircraft regiments of the National Guard and to an undetermined number of harbour defence regiments. — Reuter.

R.A.F. SUCCESSES

During the first month of operations, aircraft of the Aden Command flew over Italian territory on over 70 separate occasions, with the loss of only one plane. Italian losses amount to at least 20 planes, it stated in Aden yesterday. — Reuter.

AN IMPORTANT Proclamation published by His Excellency the Acting Governor this morning, invokes sections of the Peace Preservation Ordinance of 1886 governing measures for the suppression of rioting, concerning the danger of which there has been much rumour recently.

The preamble refers to the provisions in the Ordinance for the steps which may be taken "whenever it appears to be necessary for the preservation of public peace."

The sections of the Ordinance invoked read:

Whenever and wherever the peace is being broken during the continuance of any such proclamation, it shall be lawful for the Governor, or the Colonial Secretary, or any Justice of the Peace to call upon all bystanders and persons in the vicinity to give their aid in preserving the peace, and in apprehending persons breaking the peace.

Every person who, without lawful excuse, refuses or omits to give such aid shall upon summary conviction be liable to a fine not exceeding \$50, or to imprisonment for any term not exceeding three months.

The Riot Act

Whenever any persons are found, during the continuance of such proclamation, unlawfully, riotously, or tumultuously assembled to the disturbance of the peace and to the terror of His Majesty's subjects, any Justice of the Peace may, in an audible voice, warn such persons that they are acting in contravention of the law, and require them to disperse and depart to their habitations or to their lawful business.

All persons remaining so assembled after such warning, may be dispersed and taken into custody by any officer of police or special constable, or by any other person acting under the orders of a Justice of the Peace, and shall upon summary conviction be liable to a fine not exceeding \$50, or to imprisonment for any term not exceeding three months.

Death Or Injury

If any person so warned to disperse is hurt, maimed or killed, in the dispersing, seizing, or apprehending or the endeavouring to disperse, seize, or apprehend, the persons hurting, maiming or killing him shall be free, discharged, and indemnified from the consequences, except on evidence of gross carelessness, wantonness or malice.

It shall be lawful for any Justice of the Peace, acting under the powers prescribed by Section III, to enter, with or without a written warrant and with or without assistance, and to authorise any officer of police or special constable to enter, with or without a written warrant and with or without assistance, and using in either case force, if necessary, into any dwelling house or other building, and into any place which he may suspect that any arms or instruments or ammunition may be, contrary to the provisions of the Arms and Ammunition Ordinance, 1900, and such arms and instruments or ammunition may be seized and confiscated.

During the continuance of any such proclamation, any Justice of the Peace may enter, with or without assistance, or may order any officer of the police or special constable, or other person to enter, without a warrant and with or without assistance, using force in either case, if necessary, into any dwelling house or other building, or into any place into which he may have reasonable cause to suspect that person lately riotously assembled or engaged on any unlawful purpose have made their escape, or in which he may have reasonable cause to suspect that persons about to break the peace are assembled, and may apprehend and take into custody the said persons; and every person so arrested may be detained until he can be conveniently be brought before the magistrate to be dealt with according to law.

Transport Of Supplies

12.—Every person who, during the continuance of any such proclamation—(1) unlawfully combines to procure a stoppage of the sale or transit from place to place of provisions or other articles; or (2) unlawfully combines to procure shopkeepers, dealers, or other persons to discontinue the sale or transit from place to place of provisions or other articles; or (3) prevents or endeavours to prevent any person from purchasing or being supplied with any such articles, shall upon summary conviction be liable to a fine not exceeding \$50 and, to imprisonment for any term not exceeding three months.

12A. — (1) Notwithstanding anything in any other Ordinance to the contrary, every male person who during the continuance of any proclamation under this Ordinance, commits any offence against any of the enactments mentioned in the SECOND SCHEDULE shall, in addition to any other punishment by law provided, be liable on conviction whether on indictment or summarily, to be flogged.

The "Cat"

(2). In all cases whether punishment of flogging is awarded under this section the following provisions shall have effect:—(A) The sentence shall prescribe the number of strokes to be inflicted; (B) the Number of strokes shall not exceed 24 in the case of an offender whose age exceeds 18 years; or 12 in the case of an offender whose age does not exceed 18 years; (C) The instrument used in the case of an offender whose age exceeds 18 years shall be the instrument commonly known as the "Cat" or else the

(Continued on Page 16)

PRECAUTION AGAINST INVASION

New Defence Measures Announced

Further defence measures were announced in Britain yesterday. Curfew has been imposed in certain regions on the north-east coast, including towns in the East Riding of Yorkshire. It comes into effect on Monday.

No one will be allowed out of doors one hour after sunset or one hour before sunrise except in very special circumstances.

The Admiralty announces that all unattended ships around the British Coast must be immobilised or made useless. This applies to ships of all kinds, including private and pleasure craft. Smaller craft must, where possible, be beached and removed some distance from the sea. — Reuter.

Locking Device

On the East and South coasts, from Berwick to the boundary of Dorset and Devonshire, small passenger craft and all private and pleasure craft are wherever possible to be beached and removed a distance from the water.

In the same area, all other vessels, whenever they are left unattended, are either to be dismantled or else fitted with a locking device sufficiently to render the craft incapable of use.

This rule applies to all vessels whatsoever over the remaining part of the coasts whenever they

PATROL YACHT SUNK BY BOMB

It was officially announced in London yesterday that H.M. patrol yacht Warrior was sunk in an enemy bombing attack in the English Channel on Thursday. One rating was killed, the remainder of the crew landing at an English port. — Reuter.

EVACUATION OF CHILDREN POSTPONED

The Ministry of Information in London announced yesterday that the scheme for the evacuation of children abroad has been postponed for the present.

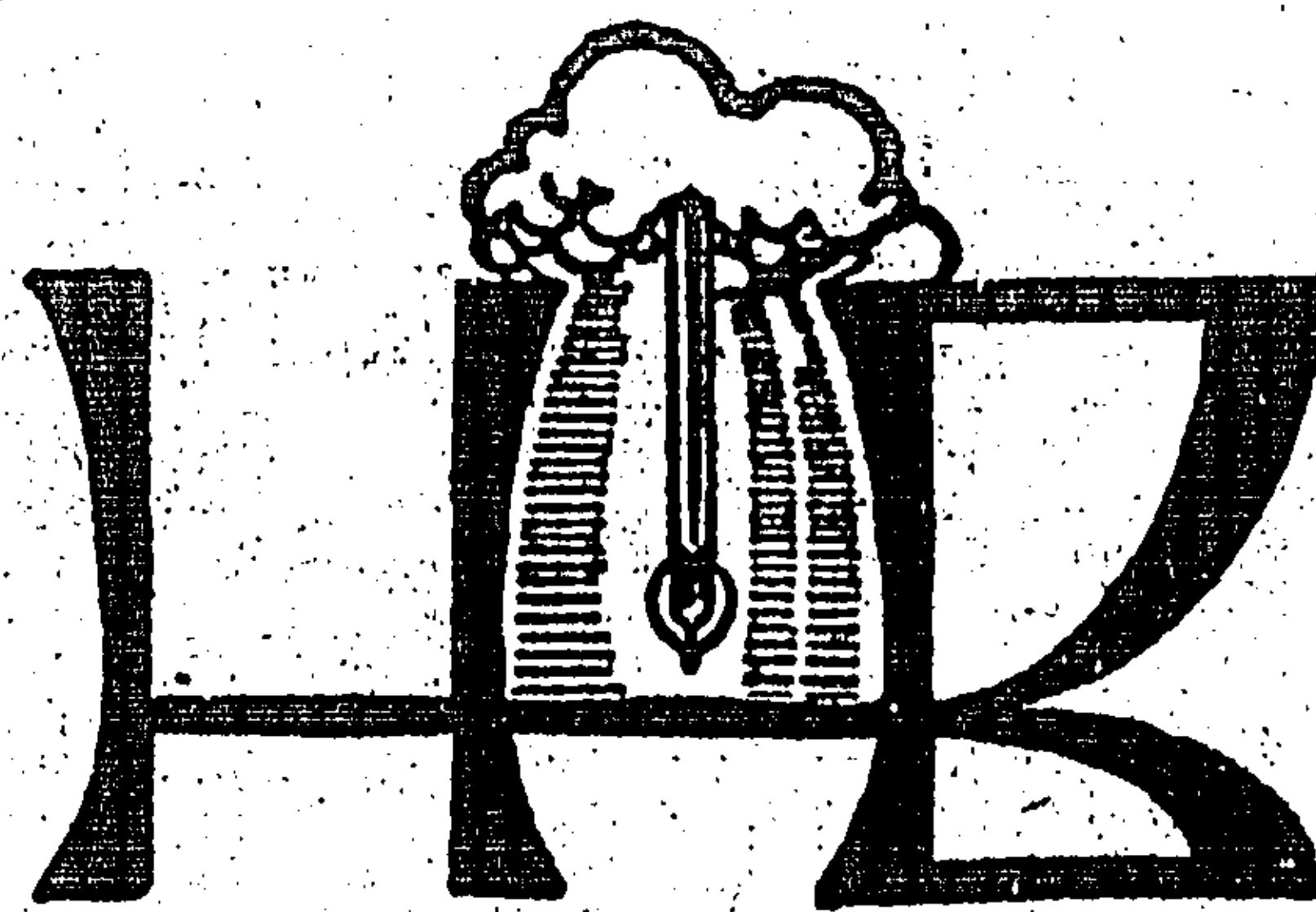
The announcement says that in view of the fate of the Arandora Star, the Government is unable to take the responsibility for sending shiploads of children away without convoy.

It is understood that while ample shipping is available for the transport of children, there are not sufficient naval vessels available for convoy duties owing to the great demands now made on the Admiralty. — Reuter.

are left unattended. — Reuter.

The Curfew Area on the East Coast includes the towns of Filey, Bridlington, Hornsea, and Withernsea. — Reuter.

HAVE AN H.B.—



—AND THEN TRY!

TURKEY'S ONLY ANSWER

"Will Be To Take Up Arms And Defend Country"

Dr. Saydam On Nazi Intrigue

"TURKEY'S ONLY ANSWER TO ANY THREAT TO HER INDEPENDENCE WILL BE TO TAKE UP ARMS AND DEFEND THE COUNTRY TO THE LAST," DECLARED DR. SAYDAM, THE PRIME MINISTER, IN A SPEECH IN PARLIAMENT YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Dr. Saydam made a bitter attack on German intrigues in Turkey. The speech was a direct reply to efforts by von Papen, the Nazi Ambassador, both to secure the resignation of M. Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, and to disturb Russo-Turkish relations.

Dr. Saydam said: "The measures we are taking to ensure Turkey's security and the nation's well being are proceeding without difficulty, and Turkish citizens are fulfilling their duty with pride, happiness and confidence."

"The first thing to remember in attempting to influence Turkey is that she is no longer the dead and gone Ottoman Empire."

"The maintenance, departure or replacement of Turkish statesmen can only take place by the decision of the Turkish National Assembly and with its approval."

Dr. Saydam proceeded: "The men now directing Turkey have only one programme—the security of the Turkish Republic—and alongside that are cherished friendships appropriate to Turkish interests and security."

"Faithful to her friendship and resolute to defend her independence and liberty, Turkey is united like one single body and awaits events."

"We do not attempt either to provoke or attack our neighbours."

Evident Proof

"We note with satisfaction evident proof that the same sentiments are shared by them."

"Only response which the Turkish people will make to any action threatening the independence of the Turkish Republic or the integrity of its territory will consist in taking up arms and defending the country to the last."

"In spite of the world's unstable situation, our country does not seem exposed to any imminent danger and continues to be animated by the will to maintain good relations with all States, and particularly with her neighbours."

—Reuter.

HIS £2,000 FOR VICTORY

Mr. Charles George, aged seventy, a farmer, of Chelsfield, Kent, went to the House of Commons, and asked to see his local M.P., Sir Waldron Smithers.

"Sorry to bother you, Sir Waldron," said Farmer George, "but I'd like you to give this to the Chancellor as a victory gift."

Then he handed to Sir Waldron a cheque for £2,000—a large part of the savings he and his wife had put by for their old age.

When Sir Waldron recovered from his astonishment he went and personally handed the cheque to Sir Kingsley Wood. Then he invited Farmer George to tea on the "select" House of Commons terrace.

HOPES OTHERS COPY

Farmer George, back home with his wife, who was not well enough to go to town with him. The money was a large part of the family savings.

But my wife and three sons all agreed with my giving it to the country.

"We have been married forty-eight years. All I hope is that other people will follow my example, and do all they can to help our country."

"But it's nothing. I don't want any fuss. I wish I could give more."

BRITAIN SELLING MORE CARS

British motor manufacturers have already succeeded in actually extending during the present year a large number of their foreign markets notwithstanding the enormous production of motor vehicles for the war.

A survey of the six main motor groups made specially for us may be summarised as follows: Vauxhall cars have found new markets in Venezuela, Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay; developed markets in Turkey and Greece; and improved sales to South Africa, Portugal, Egypt and the Dutch East Indies.

Morris shipments in April were the highest since war began and increases come from Latin America, the Far East, the Near East, the West Indies, East and West Africa and Spain.

More Standard cars than ever before went to Malaya and double the normal quantity to Siam, Uruguay and Newfoundland bought more.

The Ford group had big new market demands for trucks from many countries and bigger car exports have gone to Uruguay, Argentina, South Africa, West Indies, Australia, India and Burma.

New markets for Austins have sprung up in South America from the Gulf of Mexico to Cape Horn, and small Austins are selling in bigger quantities in the United States.

The Rootes group's increases have been widespread. This concern supplies Commer and Karrier trucks, and its private cars are Hillman, Humber and Surbeam-Talbot.

Commercial vehicle exports are up 63 per cent. Sunbeam-Talbot's shipments are 85 per cent. higher. Hillmans have nearly trebled in Uruguay, where Sunbeam-Talbots are fifteen times greater. The group's business is up by 12 per cent. in South Africa and 66 per cent. in Portugal.

WANT TO HELP OWN REFUGEES

The Dutch colony in Great Britain have formed a committee to attend to the needs of their fellow countrymen and women.

"The desire of the Dutch people is to try to relieve the British nation of the burden of caring for the Dutch refugees," states the Netherlands Emergency Committee. "The Netherlands Government is in full sympathy."

"The task of looking after the refugees has hitherto been and is now being undertaken by British organisations, but the Dutch committee wish to take over this task."

It is added that offers of help, particularly as regards clothing and housing, will still be welcomed.

ITALIAN CLAIMS DISCREDITED

Claims made in Italian communiques were discredited in London yesterday in official circles where it was learned there were eight bombing attacks on units of the British Fleet on Thursday and information received in London shows one Italian fighter was shot down and one British fighter became unserviceable after landing. There was no other damage.—Reuter.

NAZI TACTICS IN SOUTH AMERICA

The Buenos Aires correspondent of the "New York Herald-Tribune" yesterday continued a series of articles describing how the youth of the Argentine wage war on Nazi and Fascist propaganda by organising counter-propaganda and staging demonstrations against German and Italian attempts to win South American support.

The correspondent gives instances of Nazi agents blackmailing British, Danish and Dutch citizens with relatives in German occupied territories into making contributions to German welfare funds.—Reuter.

MIRROR OF BRITAIN

A barrier against British books being bought in many foreign countries is being swept away by the Export Books Scheme, a plan allowing foreign booksellers to stock books about Britain and the British Commonwealth without the risk of copies being left on their hands unsold.

Already some 6,500 titles, representing many aspects of national and Commonwealth life and culture, have been made available to foreign booksellers, and the lists will be constantly extended to include new books.

From these lists foreign booksellers will place their orders according to the likely tastes of their customers and at the end of a specified period the publishers will credit the retailers with the cost of unsold copies. These volumes will then be bought from the publishers by the British Council, a cultural organisation for presenting the British point of view to foreign peoples, and the books will be distributed in the course of the Council's work. The lists of books have been compiled by experts in the various subjects, which are so diverse as British law, rural economy, the Englishwoman, architecture, the County of Sussex, music, art, and British ships and seamen. Other sections deal with individual countries in the British Commonwealth and with the Commonwealth as a whole.

Booksellers in some foreign countries find it impossible to pay for their stocks in sterling; in such cases arrangements are made for payment in local currency.

MEXICAN ELECTION TRAGI-COMEDY: BOTH CLAIM VICTORY

AN EXTRAORDINARY situation has arisen out of the presidential election in Mexico.

As a result of scrutiny of the votes cast, General Avila Camacho claims an overwhelming majority throughout the Republic, while his opponent, General Juan Almazan, is equally convinced he was victorious.

In the ordinary course the official result would be announced on September 11 in the Chamber of Deputies.

An advertisement, however, was published by the entire press yesterday to the effect that General Almazan is convinced he has been legally elected and intends to establish his own Congress and has already issued credentials for deputies.

The notice adds this Congress will meet at a place to be announced in order to declare General Almazan, President. He will then take the oath of office regardless of what the Camacho party may do in the official Chamber.

The situation has fearsome possibilities and unless President Cardenas finds a way of straightening the matter out, Mexico may have a return of the old upheavals.—Reuter.

VICAR DEFENDS PARASHOT JOB

From his Chichester pulpit, the Rev. Godfrey Wells, vicar of the Subdeanery church and a war veteran, defended his enrolment in Chichester's "parashots."

"We have to realise that we are in a condition of total war against an enemy who has no regard for any law of God or man," he said.

"I am only exercising the elementary right of every man to defend his hearth and home and those of his neighbours. It is not only the right, but the bounden duty of every man who has been trained to use a rifle to put himself at the disposal of his country in this time of crisis."

"This is purely a defensive force and I consider it my duty to join it."

WIFE'S GUN THREAT

A doctor whose wife was said to have threatened him with a sword and a gun was granted a decree nisi in the Divorce Court recently.

He is Dr. William Edward Stober, of Dale End, Birmingham, formerly practising at Tollington Park, London, N., who petitioned on the ground of the cruelty of his wife, Mrs. Sophia Stober. The suit was not contested.

The marriage was at Brighton register office in 1924, and afterwards the couple lived at Tollington Park. They have two children.

Dr. Stober's case was that in 1927 Mrs. Stober gave way to drink, and on numerous occasions after that year she struck him, and had threatened him with a stick, a sheathed sword and a gun.

In consequence of her conduct his health suffered. He sold his practice at Tollington Park in 1934 and lived apart from her.

U.S. MOBS BEAT UP PRO-NAZIS

Nazi sympathisers were attacked by angry mobs in several American towns recently.

Ten men and women Communists distributing anti-war pamphlets at Pekin, Illinois, were chased through the streets by hundreds of infuriated townsfolk, who made a bonfire of their car and thousands of pamphlets.

The Communists took refuge inside the city gaol, while the mob booted outside.

"That's the reception all Nazis and Communists will get when they show their snouts here," announced the local war veteran chief, amid cheers.

In two Kentucky towns persons who interrupted pro-Al gatherings were beaten or chased.

WANT TO ENLIST

Fifty-five members of the Faculty of the North-Western University, Chicago, issued a manifesto yesterday demanding that Congress should immediately give the Allies £250,000,000 for the purchase of war supplies.

The manifesto also demanded that American citizens be permitted to enlist in the Allied fighting forces.

All over the nation prominent citizens are enrolling in the newly-formed Committee for the Defence of America through Aid to the Allies.

WOMEN M.P.S LEAD ANTI-WASTE DRIVE

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Minister of Supply, is setting up a special committee of back-bench women M.P.s to deal with the problem of household waste.

Miss Megan Lloyd George will be chairman, and under her leadership the women of Britain will be mobilised in a great anti-waste campaign on the home front.

The Committee will consider what household materials can be saved. Guidance will be given to housewives about the disposal of such things as bones, rags, iron and fat.

FOR THE PIGS

They will be advised as to how these things can be collected, and what should be saved for feeding the pigs.

Expert advice will be sought from the women M.P.s, and they will have the full support of the Government.

Mr. Morrison outlined his plan to the women M.P.s at a meeting in "The Boudoir," the women's room in the House of Commons.

He was the first Minister in the Government to be invited to "Boudoir" meetings.

NIGHT BOMBING ATTACK DRAMA: CREW HONoured

THE STORY OF A bomber's crew who carried on and bombed their objective though two were wounded and one engine of their plane was out of action, was told in the London Gazette last night.

Pilot Officer Andrew Dunn, Pilot Officer Charles Montagu and Pilot Officer Leslie Watt, receive the D.F.C., and Acting Sergeant Bernard Savill and Sergeant Joseph Dawson receive the D.F.M.

LATEST GERMAN CANARD

The Ministry of Information in London yesterday stated: "Statements recently made in German broadcasts in Arabic in regard to a British-Jewish pact about Palestine are completely false.

"There have been no negotiations before or since the Franco-German armistice in regard to a Jewish State in Palestine, evacuation of Arabs or any such schemes, and in spite of the wealth of detail given by German broadcasts, these have no foundation in fact.

"It is of course well known that the Jews of Palestine, like a great many Arabs there, are working and fighting on the side of Great Britain against Nazi domination, but any story of a 'secret pact' between Great Britain and the Jewish Agency is sheer invention."

—Reuter.

DIED AS MOTHER FAINTED

"There is something I must do. What is it?" a young married woman kept repeating to neighbours as she recovered from a faint.

Then she screamed: "My baby—in the bath."

Her seven-month-old daughter was found drowned in six inches of water in the bath.

A verdict of Accidental death was recorded at the inquest at Falmouth, Cornwall.

The young mother, Mrs. Avis Andrew, of Bowles-road, Falmouth, had fallen unconscious in her garden as she was taking a towel from the clothes line.

Neighbours found her three-year-old daughter and four-year-old son trying to raise her. They helped her to her kitchen and devoted their attention to her; unaware of the drowning baby's plight.

PETAİN CABINET RESHUFFLE

The French Cabinet met last evening at Vichy under Marshal Petaín in his new capacity of Head of the State, according to a telegram to the German news agency.

The French Ministers have, as expected, collectively tendered their resignations in order to make way for the new 12 members of the Cabinet. The list of new members is expected to be published to-day.

—Reuter.

Their plane, piloted by Dunn was on a night bombing attack last month and was repeatedly hit by A. A. fire and then attacked by a Messerschmidt 109.

The first attack disabled the inter-communication gear and wounded Savill, the air observer, and Dawson, the wireless operator.

The rear gunner, Watt, was unable to warn the captain of the fighter's second attack but delivered a good burst at short range and destroyed the enemy.

One engine of the R.A.F. bomber was disabled, however. Despite these difficulties, the target on the Ruhr was successfully bombed before the crew turned homeward.

Landed In Sea

For three and a half hours the plane lost night, flying on one engine until the North Sea was crossed at only 400 feet. They were forced to land in the sea close to the South Coast.

The official description adds: "This crew showed the greatest determination, courage and gallantry throughout the operation."

—Reuter.

AUSTRALIA TO TAKE INTERNEES

Mr. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, announced yesterday that Australia has agreed to take alien internees from Britain.

It is reported that 2,000 have already left Britain for "Down Under."

The British Government will bear the cost of their maintenance, camps and guards.

—Reuter.

ITALIANS KEEP UP ATTACK ON KENYA FRONTIER

A BRITISH WAR communique issued in Cairo yesterday stated that at British Moyale our defences, damaged by artillery fire supporting the original Italian attack on July 9, were repaired during the night.

A counter-attack on July 10 inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and fighting continues.

In Somaliland, the Camel Corps continues their offensive action against frontier posts, and daily losses are inflicted on the enemy.

The garrison at British Moyale, which is on the Kenya-Abyssinian frontier, and which the Italians have been attacking since Wednesday morning, had not at noon yesterday made contact with the British troops coming to their relief.

The official communique announcing this added the relieving troops were holding positions on an escarpment.

Enemy Casualties High

The communique says enemy casualties are not yet known but are believed to be very heavy.

British aircraft carried out reconnaissances and attacks against machinegun posts and artillery positions in the Moyale area. Two machinegun posts were destroyed.

At about 5 p.m. our machines met three Capronis and two fighters and put them to flight.

—Reuter.

MALAYA RAISES MONEY FOR 35 FIGHTERS

It was disclosed in Singapore yesterday that £350,000 for the purchase of warplanes for the R.A.F. has been remitted to London by the War Fund launched by Malayan newspapers.—Reuter.

BRUTALITY OF NAZIS IN POLAND

New revelations of Nazi brutality in Poland were made available yesterday. They show that the organised reign of terror which marked the Polish invasion continues in an even more savage form.

No fewer than 1,600,000 Poles are now interned in German prisoner-of-war and labour camps. More than 100,000 from the Poznan (Posen) district alone are in concentration camps.

Under the German labour laws half a million men have been set to work in the Polish "corridor" and Polish Upper Silesia.

Conditions are extremely bad. The food is of the poorest quality and the scanty rations issued are often reduced as a form of punishment.

According to the "Central European Observer," 18,000 of the leading figures in Poland's intellectual life have been executed.

PRESIDENT STILL EVASIVE

President Roosevelt stated in Washington yesterday he is definitely not going to Chicago for the Democratic Convention.

At his daily press conference, he evaded questions regarding his intentions should he be nominated for a third term.

He stated he was conferring later with Mr. Henry Stimson, the new Secretary of War, regarding mobilisation of the National Guard for training.

—Reuter.

R.A.F. LEADING A DOG-FIGHT LIFE

THERE WERE SO MANY dog-fights and individual fights during the latest raids on Britain that it is impossible to describe them all, but one, concerning a British squadron which met a German "air fleet" twice its size, shot down five and damaged two more, may be taken as typical.

The British Hurricanes were on patrol when they sighted 12 Heinkel bombers and 12 Messerschmidt fighters over the South Coast. The Hurricanes manoeuvred for the attack.

One section, in order to deal with the fighters, climbed to the attack and went into line-astern formation. The Messerschmidts adopted the same formation and circled round the bombers.

One Hurricane, attacking a plane, found two more on his tail. He dived 15,000 feet to avoid them and as he went down slipped past a German who had taken to his parachute.

Another pilot saw a Messerschmidt diving down to the ground far below.

A second section of the squadron attacked the Heinkels. One plane kept firing at a Heinkel until, in the words of the pilot, "a large chunk fell out."

Another got two long bursts into a Heinkel bomber. Flames shot out of the Heinkel and then died away. There was a puff of black smoke, a lot of white smoke and then the flames shot out again. The bomber disappeared in a dive down to the sea.

All In Seconds

All these attacks occurred within a few seconds of each other. While the Heinkels and Messerschmidts tried to keep together, the British machines flew in and out, breaking up the formation.

As some of the Heinkels started to drop out, the Germans patched up their formation and beat a hasty retreat.

When the Hurricanes landed back on their home aerodrome, an Intelligence Officer counted them in. He counted up to 11 and then stopped. Where was No. 12?

The answer came a few hours later, when Pilot No. 12 arrived slightly wounded. He had had to take to his parachute.—Reuter.

Air Ministry Bulletin

The Air Ministry news service, describing the destruction of 11 German bombers by the R.A.F. yesterday, states nine were shot down by Spitfires and Hurricanes; one by an Anson of the Coastal Command and one by A.A. gunners.

They crashed at different points on land or in the sea from Aberdeenshire to Hampshire.

First victory of the day was won by six Hurricanes patrolling in the early morning off the East Anglian coast, and they saved merchant shipping from attack by 10 Heinkels.

Four of the Heinkels, shattered by the eight-gun Hurricanes, crashed into the sea, and the other six were driven off before they could damage the ships.

A little later two Dorniers tried to attack the convoy but a single Hurricane pilot from the same section shot down one and damaged another.—Reuter.

Eleven Shot Down

The Air Ministry announced last evening that an enemy bomber was shot down by our fighter aircraft off the South Coast last evening, bringing up to 11 the total enemy aircraft destroyed yesterday.—Reuter.

BURMESE ON THE DEFENCE COUNCIL

A Rangoon telegram says the Governor of Burma has appointed U Maung Gyer, President of the Senate, to the post of third councillor for defence, which was created to associate Burmese in the country's defence matter.—Reuter.

VIGIL OF RAID VICTIM'S WIFE

For two days doctors and nurses at a North Riding (Yorks) hospital have been fighting to save the life of John Bidwell, aged forty-two, the most seriously injured of the first victims of a Nazi air raid over England.

His wife is keeping vigil at his bedside and his mother has been recalled from holiday.

AFTER THE DANCE

Three workmen were admitted to hospital after the bombs were dropped over a north-east coast town on Saturday. The other two, Jonah Jones, aged nineteen, and Trevor Evans, were not so seriously hurt.

Evans's mother said: "The sound of the explosions woke me. My first thoughts were for my son. I had a premonition that he was hurt."

In the streets after the raid, girls in dance frocks returning from a late dance mingled with people who had hastily flung a coat over their night clothes. One dazed old man rushed out in his nightshirt, crying: "What can I do, what can I do!"

No vital damage was done, and Sir Arthur Lambert, Northern Regional Commissioner for Civil Defence paid tribute to the morale of the people. The explosions awakened hundreds of people over a wide area. Many of them rushed out to the air-raid shelters.

British machines chased the raider out to sea.

Most of the bombs dropped harmlessly on open ground, but many people narrowly escaped injury.

One door, bolted and locked, was blasted into a house. Windows were smashed, walls damaged, and dozens of houses were filled with soot and debris.

IN PENALTY AREA

One bomb fell in the penalty area of a football field.

Mrs. Jones, mother of Jonah Jones, has had a large family. Her twenty children include triplets and two pairs of twins. Jonah has at twin sister.

"The triplets were born during an air raid by a German Zeppelin in 1918," said Mrs. Jones. "Two of them died at the age of two."

SHOUTED 'LONDON BOMBED'—GETS 3 MONTHS IN PRISON

Stated to have called out "Germans bomb London," Frank Tapper, aged forty-two, a news vendor, of no fixed address, was sentenced at Portsmouth to three months' imprisonment on a charge of communicating false information.

It was stated that Tapper was sent to prison for a month last November for displaying a false placard bearing the words "Germany attacks Holland."

UNION RE-FORMING

The Belgian Transport Workers Union is being re-formed in Britain, with headquarters in London, under the International Transport Workers Union and in close co-operation with the British National Union of Seamen.—Reuter.

SHOWING
TO-DAYAT 2.30, 5.10,
7.15 & 9.30 P.M.The Greatest Novel of Our Time!
HONESTLY... FEARLESSLY... ON THE SCREEN!DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production of
THE GRAPES OF WRATH

by John Steinbeck

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

HENRY FONDA
IANE DARWELL
JOHN CARRADINE
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN
DORIS BOWDON
RUSSELL SIMPSONDirected by
JOHN FORDNEXT
CHANGE**"The Man Who Wouldn't Talk"**

with

A
20th Century
Fox Picture

Lloyd Nolan—Jean Rogers—Richard Clarke

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2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30**ORIENTAL**

FOR TO-DAY ONLY

Warner Bros. \$2,000,000 Musical Extravaganza!

Nothing presented in the last three years can compare with this elaborate and funny musical show with fifty star comedians and three hundred world's most beautiful girls

World's Most Extravagant Musical Show!

Special For To-morrow - 1 Day Only!
Mysterious And Thrilling Story Of The Tropics!**"HER JUNGLE LOVE"**

Monday

"BLOCKADE"

Greatest adventure of to-day

Tuesday

THE MIGHTY BARNUM

Wallace Beery-Adolph Menjou

MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c.

CATHAY

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS.

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 20c, 30c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c.

* FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY *

Girls who'll go to your head! Girls who'll go to your heart! A world of girls on their own... and it takes all kinds to make a world!

DRAMA!
GAIETY!
ROSES!
ROMANCE!
HEARTACHE!
DIAMONDS!
and
sometimes
even love!**Hotel for Women**SOTHERN • DARNELL • ELLISON • ROGERS
LYNN • JOYCE • ELIA • JOHN
BARI • COMPTON • MAXWELL • HALLIDAY
GALE • ALDRIT • DINEHART • BLACKMER
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
A Cosmopolitan Production

* COMMENCING TO-MORROW! *

Their Latest and Greatest Thin Man Hit!

William Powell, Myrna Loy in

"ANOTHER THIN MAN"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

**ROOSEVELT TO GET
NOMINATION IF HE
WANTS IT**

SHOULD PRESIDENT Roosevelt decline to accept the Democratic nomination for a third presidential term, the Chicago Convention will become a scene of confusion and inter-party strife.

His nomination by the Convention is now regarded as almost certain and if he agrees to stand, main interest of the Convention will be the nomination of a vice-presidential candidate and formulation of the party platform.

The vice-presidential candidate may be either a strong supporter of the New Deal or a Southern Democrat.

The latter choice would keep the conservative wing of the party in line, while a New Deal man would lend credence to the report that President Roosevelt might resign when the world crisis has passed, thus leaving the vice-president to instal himself at the White House.

Nomination of Mr. Cordell Hull (the Secretary of State) for the vice-presidency would be welcomed by Southern Democrats while Mr. William Douglas, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, is regarded as most likely if a New Deal supporter is elected.—Reuter.

Only Opponents

If President Roosevelt is a candidate, his only opponents for the Democratic nomination will be Vice-President Garner and possibly the Postmaster-General, Mr. James Farley, neither of whom is believed to have the slightest chance against him.

Burton Wheeler, the isolationist Senator from Montana, who threatened to form a separate "peace party," issued a statement yesterday that he will support whoever the party nominates and that there is no question of a third party.—Reuter.

**N. CHINA
TRANSPORT**

(Special to "China Mail")

The second transport conference between Japan, Manchukuo and "China," which aims at the establishment and co-ordination of land, sea and air communication systems in the regions under Japanese control met at Mukden yesterday.

The conference is expected to last four days and the main object is to effect an improvement in freight and passenger transport conditions between Manchuria and North China.—Havas.

CLIPPER ARRIVING

The Philippine Clipper left Guam this morning for Manila and will arrive in Hong Kong to-morrow afternoon.

The Honolulu Clipper left Wake and is scheduled to arrive on Tuesday departing on Wednesday.

**TRINIDAD'S
WAR EFFORT**

The Trinidad Legislative Council yesterday unanimously passed a resolution offering the whole of the colony's remaining reserve, totalling £500,000, to the British Government free of interest as a loan for the duration of the war. This is the third amount to be voted for Britain's war effort, the two previous gifts outright amounting to £500,000.—Reuter.

**GERMAN
AIR LOSSES**

Five more German planes were officially reported in London yesterday shot down. Four were shot down by our fighters yesterday morning during attempted raids on East Coast shipping and another was in addition to the 22 already reported as brought down during Thursday's mass raids.

It is now possible to give some idea of the cost to the Germans of their raids on Britain. Including yesterday's figures, 102 German planes have been shot down for certain in and another 34 "probables" since June 18, or in just over three weeks.

In raids on Britain since the beginning of the war, the Germans have lost 108 for certain and probably 43 more. This shows that the raids of the last three weeks—or since the first mass raids on Britain began—have been more costly to Germany than all the other raids combined.—Reuter.

**RECORD PEACETIME
CONTRACTS**

The Navy Department in Washington has awarded record peacetime contracts totalling \$137,000,000 as part of the programme to build up the Pacific and Atlantic fleets.—Reuter.

**IN THE
"GAZETTE"**

The following official appointments etc. are gazetted:—

Mr. G. A. C. Herklots to be Director of the Hong Kong Fisheries Research Station.

Mr. J. K. Bousfield resumed duty as Organiser of the General Group for Essential Services in the H.K.D.R.

Mr. K. Neckelmann to be in charge of the Danish Consulate.

Subadar Major Mohamed Shah relinquished his appointment as Honorary Aide-de-Camp to H.E. the Officer Administering the Government.

Subadar Major Sultan Bux to be an Honorary Aide-de-Camp to H.E. the Officer Administering the Government.

Mr. S. Eccleshall re-assigned from the Key-Posts Group to the Combatant Group in the H.K.D.R.

Mr. A. J. R. Moss re-assigned from the General Group for Essential Services to the Combatant Group in the H.K.D.R.

Mr. P. R. Wanklyn permitted to quit the H.K.D.R. Messrs. G. S. Archbutt and A. J. Edgar permitted to quit the H.K.D.R.

Mr. A. E. Perry re-assigned from the Key-Posts Group to the Combatant Group in the H.K.D.R.

Mr. L. A. Lewis re-assigned from the Combatant Group to the General Group for Essential Services in the H.K.D.R.

Messrs. E. T. Harris, J. C. Middleton-Smith and W. J. Richards re-assigned from the General Group for Essential Services to the Combatant Group in the H.K.D.R.

**DOCTOR
CENSURED**

It is announced in the "Gazette" that as a result of an inquiry held by the Medical Board on the 9th day of August, 1939, and the 12th day of June, 1940, a resolution was passed that Dr. Ng Yeok Kin be censured for signing and issuing inoculation certificates against cholera which had been ante-dated and were therefore untrue and misleading thereby enabling the persons to which they were issued to represent that they had been inoculated on certain dates when in fact they had not been so inoculated.

**HID FACT THAT THEY
WERE GERMAN;
FINED £325**

Two Germans, Wilhelm Frederick Staude and his wife, Emilie Staude, had to pay a total of £325 5s. at the London Mansion House for concealing the fact that they were of German nationality.

They were also charged that as directors of W. E. Staude (Ltd.), Holborn Viaduct, E.C., they failed to send correct returns to Somerset House.

MINES OUTPUTHong Kong Mines advise that the output during June amounted to 4274 short dry tons of ore treated, from which 484.30 dry tons of Lead Concentrates were produced, averaging as follows:—
Lead 61.95%
Silver 11.93 oz. per short ton.
Gold 0.03 oz. per short ton.**STAR THEATRE**
HANKOW RD. KOWLOON. DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20 TEL 57795

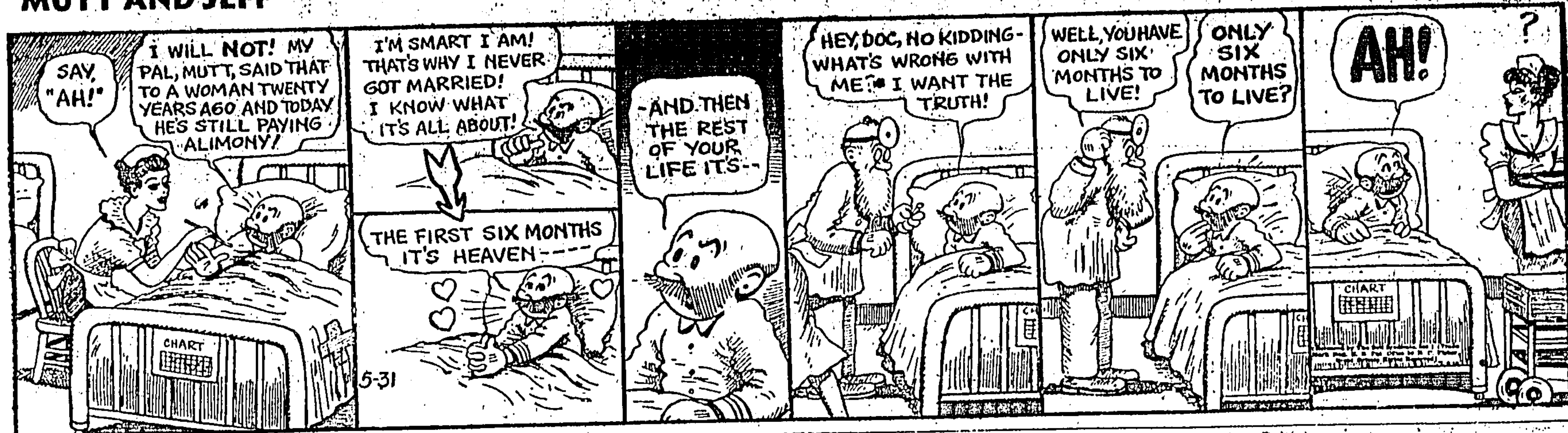
* TO-DAY ONLY *

The Little Terror raids Society Row! Anything can happen! Everything does! A scream a second!

**Ginger
ROGERS
FIFTH AVENUE GIRL**WALTER CONNOLLY • VERREE TEASDALE • JAMES ELLISON
Tim Holt • Kathryn Adams • Franklin Pangborn

No place to sleep! No time for love! No let-up in laughs!

TO-MORROW ■ Mickey Rooney * Judy Garland
MGM Picture ■ **"BABES IN ARMS"**



QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL. 31453 AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL. 56856

SHOWING TO-DAY

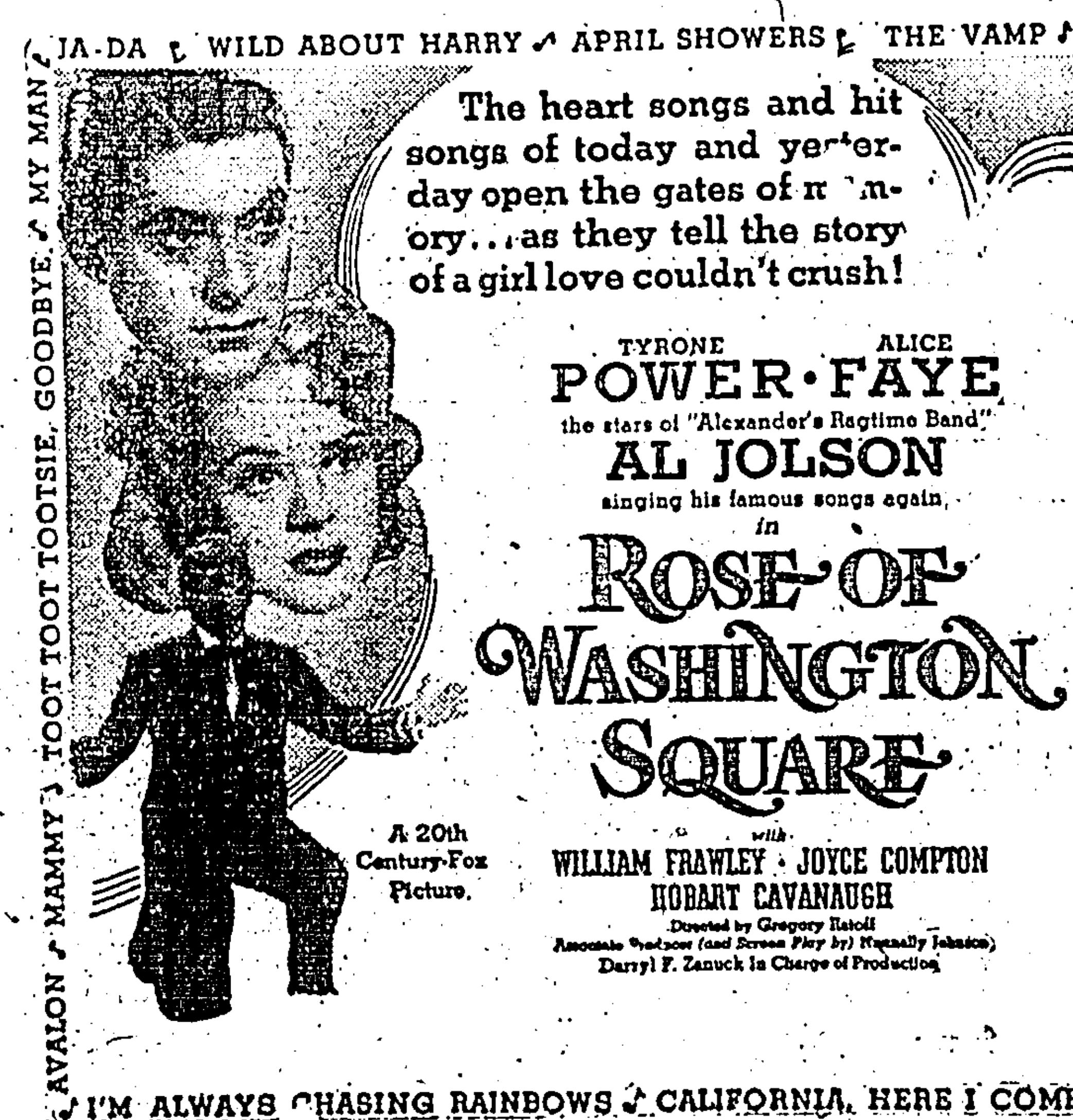
The Season's Musical Entertainment Treat!
Immortal Melodies by The Great Victor Herbert!



MAJESTIC THEATRE

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222
MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

SHOWING TO-DAY
THE GREATEST MUSICAL OF THE SEASON!



NEXT CHANGE
The Greatest Detective In Fiction History
Comes To Life!
"NICK CARTER"
MASTER DETECTIVE
WALTER PIDGEON • RITA JOHNSON
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Thriller

Rumania Moving Into Orbit Of The Axis

IT IS understood that the Foreign Minister, M. Manoilescu, when he visits Munich to discuss with Nazi leaders the political problems in South-East Europe, he will ask Germany to approach the Soviet for the return to Rumania of that part of the ceded territory which never previously belonged to Russia.

All indications are that Germany is doing her utmost to prevent hostilities from breaking out in the Balkans.

The Nazis are more concerned to see the demobilisation of troops and the mobilisation of workers to deal with the harvest in this region.

Germany is also concerned over the garnering of her own crops as shown by the importation, temporarily, of Bulgarian labour for that purpose.

Soviet Russia remains an unknown factor, and Hitler cannot afford to ask the Balkan countries to demobilise while further surprise moves are possible from that quarter.

Nazi-sponsored despatches, from Berlin correspondents, tend to place in the background the possibility of an immediate attack on Britain. It declared that Germany wishes first to organise Europe for economic counter-blockade, abandoning military action in favour of economic war.

Oil Decree

A new decree issued in Bucharest governing holdings in various Rumanian oil companies provides that all share must be registered and details presented to the Minister of National Economy within thirty days.

Shares held by persons abroad must be presented through diplomatic or Consular representatives, showing the names of the holders, and the date and place of purchase, and henceforth the transfer of such shares cannot be effected without the authority of the special Rumanian Commission which is being created.

Some quarters regard this decree as the first step towards nationalisation.

Germany is endeavouring to induce Rumania to requisition British, French, Belgian and Dutch barges and tugs on the Danube. The total tonnage of these fleets is approximately sixty thousand tons and includes thirty craft belonging to the French but chartered to Britain before the Franco-German armistice.

Rumania refuses to allow this fleet to leave the Danube and has immobilised four British tugs, thirteen grain lighters and three oil-tankers at present in Danubian ports.

Strong Protest

This action has been taken in spite of the fact that there are British contracts amounting to 100,000 tons still outstanding, which cannot be fulfilled under the present restrictions.

Following very strong representations, assurances have been given that no further expulsions of British subjects working for oil companies are contemplated.—Reuter.

JAPAN TESTING REACTIONS

Washington is still anxious that a settlement of the Shanghai "Incident" be settled on the spot, according to a Reuter message.

Nothing is being said by American officials that may aggravate the present situation, although no-one doubts that agitation the United States has been and is being artificially worked up.

Washington, in fact, does not entirely dissociate developments from intense German diplomatic activity in Tokyo, where every persuasion is being issued to get Japan into the war on the side of the Axis to the embarrassment of Great Britain, and of the United States.

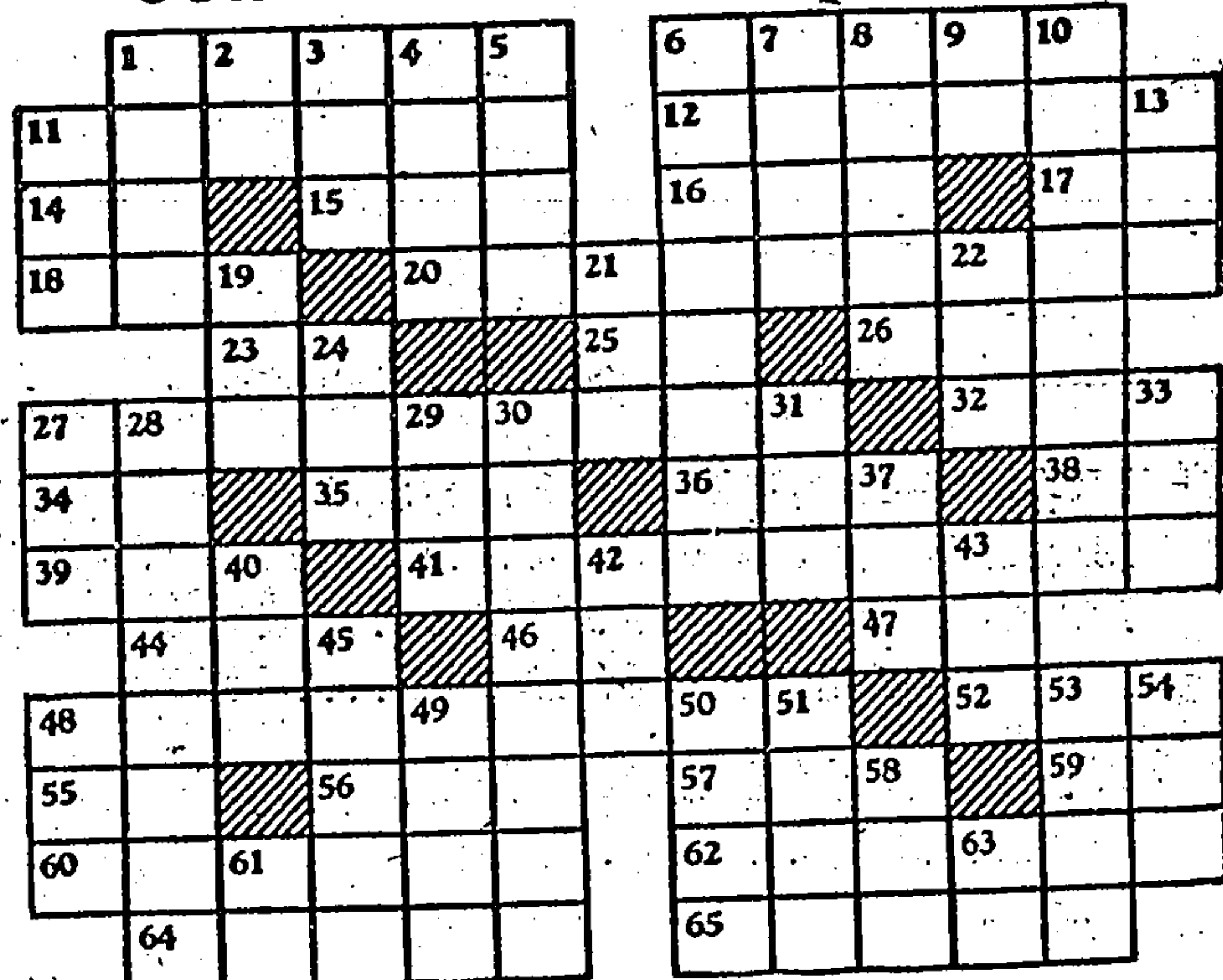
Information from Tokyo, however, says Reuter, indicates that Japan is not satisfied that she would be allowed to retain all she might very cautiously in limiting herself to seeing how far Britain, France and the United States can be bluffed.

With Britain over the Burma Road it seems to have failed. France, under the Nazi heel, was an easy victim. In Shanghai, American reactions are being tested.—Reuter.

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OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Mexican house
- 2 Layer of clay in coal
- 3 Alongside
- 4 Bank employee
- 5 Earth goddess
- 6 Cravat
- 7 Tropical blackbird
- 8 Cooled lava
- 9 Greek letter
- 10 Print
- 11 Toward
- 12 By
- 13 Conclusion
- 14 Estimated too highly
- 15 Moisture
- 16 Brother of Odin
- 17 To prohibit
- 18 To regret
- 19 Sun god
- 20 Literary scraps
- 21 Strain
- 22 Bitter vetch
- 23 Symbol for ruthenium
- 24 To depart
- 25 Placed
- 26 Prefix: new

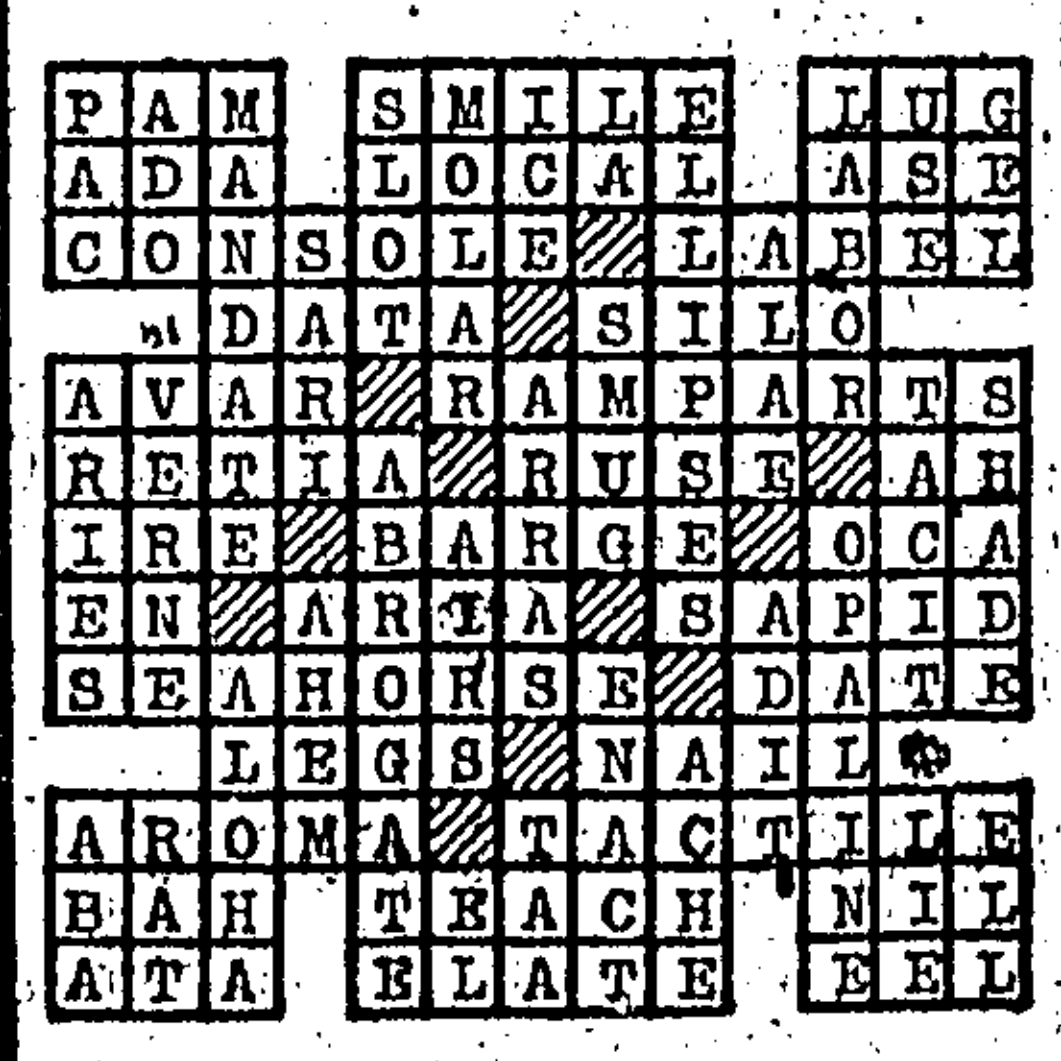
VERTICAL

- 1 To assist
- 2 To act
- 3 Cereal grass
- 4 French cheese
- 5 Biblical garden
- 6 Parts of automobiles
- 7 Siberian river
- 8 Yellowish-green

9 Indian mulberry

- 10 Wanders aimlessly
- 11 To mature
- 12 Syncope
- 13 Consumed
- 14 Ship channel
- 15 Poetic
- 16 Hindustan
- 17 Globe
- 18 Eggs
- 19 Pertaining to, Venice
- 20 Rodent
- 21 Barometers
- 22 Owling
- 23 Existed
- 24 East-Indian tree
- 25 Constellation
- 26 Resident of a convent
- 27 Vast age
- 28 Metric measure
- 29 Observed
- 30 Angered
- 31 Pocketbook
- 32 Depression
- 33 Goddess of discord
- 34 To lubricate
- 35 Night before an event
- 36 Note of scale
- 37 Teutonic deity

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



The Sun Attacks HERE

Strong, warm sunshine is pleasant to the body but it is hard on the eyes. The brilliant light causes eye-strain which, in turn, brings headaches and ageing lines. The hot, dust-laden atmosphere encourages microbes, and dries up the natural moisture round the eyes, causing ocular congestion and leading to all kinds of eye-troubles.

Optrex eye lotion stops all this. Its regular use prevents strain, removes dust and germs, strengthens the eye muscles and keeps your eyes happy and healthy. Optrex is recommended by Doctors and Opticians all over the world.

Optrex EYE LOTION

BRAND

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NIGHTLY 9 P.M. TILL 1 A.M.

TEA DANCE

SUNDAYS 5 TILL 7.

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LATEST DANCE RECORDS

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MR3074—T'aint whatcha do Joe Loss's Orch.
MR3217—El Rancho Grande Joe Loss's Orch.
MR3142—Kiss Me Goodnight Sergeant Major Accordeon Band.
MR3215—Letter From Home Accordeon Band.
MR3187—I'll Remember Joe Loss's Orch.
MR3218—Somewhere at Sea Joe Loss's Orch.
MR3139—And That Started It Joe Loss's Orch.

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MR. PONG WING TONG,
Manager.

CONSCRIPTION OF EVERYONE SOON SAYS M.P.

"BEFORE LONG we shall all be conscripted in this country—conscripted to work," Mr. J. C. Wedgwood (Soc., Newcastle-under-Lyme) told the House of Commons in a speech in which he accused M.P.s of play-acting.

"Our wealth will be conscripted for the duration of the war and we shall become servants of the State," he added. Is there a member who would not welcome this as the alternative to losing the war?"

Mr. Wedgwood was speaking on the second reading of the Colonial Development and Welfare Bill.

A pre-war Minister had made a pre-war speech on a pre-war Bill, and every speaker who had succeeded him seemed to partake of that sort of play-acting.

"We must use our colonies as places whence we could continue to get food and munitions—small arms, shells and even aeroplanes," he said.

"We have got to use every possible means of resisting an infernal siege."

"Only our back doors will be open to the world, and the only part of the world we can count on to supply us is our colonies, whose interests are ours and who will make the same sacrifices as we are prepared to make."

"Let us call on those services and sacrifices not merely in labour but in capital as well."

STRAWBERRIES COST 15S. EACH

Strawberries were sold at 15s. each yesterday.

Four punnets, each containing six strawberries, realised £18 7s.

Even although they were the first consignment of the fruit marketed at Evesham, Worcestershire, the price sounds a bit expensive.

They were sold in a good cause, however—it was an auction held on behalf of the local hospital.

And the strawberries didn't have it all their own way.

A giant bundle of asparagus realised as much as £2 15s.

All the produce was given free by local growers.

The total amount realised for the hospital by the auction of fruit and asparagus was £72.

BROADCAST FOR DOG LISTENERS

The B.B.C. recently presented a unique programme announced as "Calling All Dogs" which was intended apparently as an experiment to find out precisely what broadcasting means to dogs. British listeners were requested to have their dogs listen in too, and to report their reactions.

What came over was a broadcast by trained dogs from a kennel at Worplesdon, run by a Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery. The programme called for the Montgomerys to put their dogs through a set of paces and commands considered generally familiar to most well-behaved British dogs. As an audience participating stunt, "Calling All Dogs" proved a yelping success.

"Rats!" snapped Mr. Montgomery to his studio ratters, and ear-cocked terriers dashed excitedly to the chase in countless homes of England. "Lie down," "Find it," "Jump over the poker," went more commands. Ratling food pans and garbage cans, the Montgomerys for a memorable 15 minutes had every listening dog in England in a dither. When a Montgomery Dalmatian greedily chewed up a dog biscuit before the microphone, dog-owners reported widespread mouth watering. When Montgomery fox terriers, Peter and Jock, got to growling, hackles rose the length and breadth of Britain. When Tippler, a tough Corgi, refused to "speak", every obedient canine listener in Albion spoke up for him.

Girl's Leg In Cellar --Court Story

WHEN A MAN was accused of the murder of a girl, aged twenty, it was alleged that long after the police had searched his home and found nothing to incriminate him, he gave himself up.

The police then found the girl's right leg in the coal cellar.

"Why the prisoner brought it back to the house the prosecution is not in a position to say," Mr. G. R. Paling, prosecuting, stated at Leeds.

"STRANGLED IN STRUGGLE" Wilfred Lowe, twenty-eight, railwayman, of Dent-street, South Accommodation-road, Leeds, pleaded not guilty to the murder of Ethel Wraithmell, of Leeds, on June last year. He was sent for trial at Leeds Assizes.

Mr. Paling alleged that Lowe had confessed in a written statement that he had strangled the girl in a struggle and that he afterwards cut up her body.

These he made up into parcels, some of which were found on the outskirts of Leeds on June 10 and 11.

One portion of the body was wrapped in a case on which the word "Lowe" was written and last June Lowe went to the police headquarters and identified the case.

It was then that Lowe's home was searched. The girl's right leg, Mr. Paling said, was not in the coal cellar then.

PREMIER VISITOR HELD

A man in the uniform of a British officer sought an interview with the Prime Minister at Downing-street yesterday.

A policeman asked him his business and then called a colleague.

Police consulted War Office authorities and later the man was taken to Cannon-row Police Station and detained for observation.

LOOSE TALK WARNING

Police have wide powers to deal with loose talk, it was stated at Folkestone Police Court when mention was made of a morse message tapped on an hotel bar counter.

Two ex-R.A.F. men, Peter Roberts, twenty-five, of Leicester, and Peter Laurence Wagstaffe, a Canadian, were charged with "communicating certain information purporting to be information in respect of signals to aircraft which might be directly or indirectly useful to the enemy."

Chief Inspector W. Hollands said the police did not wish to press the charge, but wanted to emphasise that they had wide powers to deal with loose talk. Detective Bates said when a man asked what the message tapped on the counter was, Wagstaffe said: "That is the code we receive on the beam when about to land."

Dismissing the case, the chairman said he hoped this would be a lesson to the men of the danger of talking in a loose way.



Walter Connolly, portraying the title role in "The Great Victor Herbert," auditions fourteen-year-old Susanna Foster during production of one of his operettas. Mary Martin, singing star in her own right, joins against the piano and listens. The film is to be presented by Paramount to-day at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

CHINA MAIL
WINDSOR HOUSE

FAR EAST EVENTS

Washington's analysis of the background behind the excitement created among the Japanese over the incident in the American defence sector last week-end dovetails into the known facts about recent developments in the Far East. Japanese policy over the past several years justifies the expectation that, given the right conditions, she will do her utmost to take advantage of "the historic golden opportunity" now being offered.

It was obvious from the outbreak that the European war must have a profound influence on developments in Asia. As one influential American newspaper puts it, "Up to the very eve of the European war it might have been reasonably anticipated that the two wars would quickly fuse into one. An influential faction in the Japanese Army and in the Japanese Navy was in favour of transforming the 'anti-Comintern Pact' between Germany, Italy, and Japan into an outright military alliance. It was anyone's guess as to whether the more moderate Japanese statesmen would succeed in staving off this tendency.

The amazing reversal of German policy, symbolized in the agreement with the Soviet Union, knocked the underpinning from beneath the anti-Comintern ideological front. It temporarily strengthened in Japan a policy of caution and of isolation from the European conflict. There was no spread of the war in the West to the Orient. There was not even an intensification of Japanese pressure against foreign residents in the Orient.

This does not mean that the European war has been without important repercussions in Asia. Britain, absorbed in the struggle nearer home, has reduced influence, for the time being, as a major Power in the Far East. Apart from the Chinese resistance, Japan must reckon mainly with the United States and with the Soviet Union.

The recent flare-up over the disposition of the Dutch East Indies is a significant reminder that as the war in Europe becomes fiercer and more desperate, the pace of events in the Orient will also almost automatically be speeded up. If the colonial empires of Holland and perhaps of other

Enough--And Now

It is crystal-clear that the American people are alert to the meaning of the war, to the urgency of making material aid to the Allies a vital line of defence, to the need of carrying through a preparedness programme of which it cannot be said that it is "too late and too little."

Public opinion is not waiting to be told that risks must be taken; that large burdens must be shouldered, that sacrifices must be made. Public opinion is already formed. It is asking for large leadership. It is clear that there need be no delay in holding back, no wondering if this Democracy can respond quickly, powerfully, unitedly to whatever is requisite to the hour.

Two weeks ago, after travelling in the Mid-West and after conversing with people from virtually every state there, I believed it accurate to report that such a transformation in sentiment had taken place that whenever the President found the occasion to provide material assistance to Great Britain and France he would find public opinion ready to support him.

Last week President Roosevelt acted to make available to the Allies several hundred warplanes and huge stocks of guns and ammunition. Technically this equipment is being turned back to private manufacturers to be promptly released to the Allied Nations.

The prospect of such forthright action three weeks ago would have caused timid politicians to scurry to the top of every fence on which they could find a place to sit. And how has public opinion reacted to the actuality of what is in fact American military aid to the Allies? The reaction has been one of approval. This approval has not been excited; it has been matter-of-course.

The reason it has been matter-of-course is that public opinion in three short but fast-moving weeks has outdistanced governmental

the opinion in its readiness to meet the Nazi war menace boldly and decisively. When fear does not paralyse democracy, democracy can act rapidly and resolutely. There are enough people in the United States, and Great Britain, too, who understand that fear can have no more power than we give

By J. Roscoe Drummond

it, that being without a real cause it cannot project its mesmeristic effect.

There is every evidence that the American people are to-day ready to act rapidly and resolutely.

"The hesitancy of Congress in responding to the sentiment for furnishing planes and supplies to the Allies is irksome to the country," said the "Chattanooga Tribune" on the day the President released the first fifty planes to Britain.

"Speed them the planes," acclaimed the "Atlanta Journal" the next morning and added: "Politicians who seek to obstruct so obviously and so critically needed a step in our national defence sadly misunderstand the minds of the American people."

The clarity of public thinking in this matter is well illustrated by the fact that American aid to the Allies is being increasingly recognised as a means, not of risking war but of decreasing the risk of war for the United States.

"What strengthens the Allies reduces the need of our participation," is the way the "Cincinnati Enquirer" greeted the news that planes, artillery and ammunition would be put at the disposal of Britain. This from the centre of what is no longer the isolationist farm belt.

"There is good ground for belief," said this editorial, "that our best insurance against having to go to war lies in making the

necessary weapons available to those now in the field against Hitler."

Now the leading newspapers of the United States—and there are many excellent dailies—maintain experienced correspondents in Washington and devote many columns in every edition to reporting the capital to the country. The need to-day is to report the country to the capital.

Travelling from Washington to diverse parts of the Nation in recent weeks, once to the coast, again throughout the Mid-West and now into the South, one gains a definite impression that the American people are now completely prepared for complete preparedness.

Public opinion is deeply deter-

mined that the United States should profit from the costly mistake of the European democracies—the mistake of "too little and too late," that is, too late to avoid a heavy price in men and agony.

Unstinting aid to the Allies will not shock American opinion. Unstinting expenditure for defence will not shock American opinion. Unstinting taxation for defence will not shock American opinion.

Thinking fast and clearly, cutting through fear and indecision, the American people are overwhelmingly ready to support the Government in taking the largest possible measures to meet the gravest possible emergency. The demand is that these measures shall not be "little and late" but that they shall be enough and now.

Main Street, Gibraltar

As soon as you enter the town of Gibraltar—through a deep and solid archway with iron doors—you feel that you are in a fortress. Though the town is so delightful and gives you so warm a welcome, it is stern, bristling with authority, and insists on a grave and serious view of life. Wherever you want to go, there is asentry to pass, and though he allows you to proceed, you proceed on your good behavior. Even if you duck out of sight around the corner, there is the Rock, filling half the sky, and you know that unseen—and critical—watchers are looking down at you.

The officer on guard at the gate gives you a dated ticket as you enter; you may remain in town until "first evening gunfire." You feel specially privileged, at once, and become self-consciously innocent in everything you do.

The gateway, through which you come in, is characteristic, in its solidity, of the entire establishment. You come upon fortifications, unexpectedly, in the most ordinary streets; there are barracks wherever there is room for them to stand; batteries border the park; there are impassive and substantial buildings everywhere, tightly closed, with letters and numbers of military connotation painted on their doors.

The streets are noisy with the languages of a dozen nations, and confused with heterogeneous costumes and traffic that never elsewhere get together. The carriages are light, bouncing, canopy-topped things, with white curtains looped back at the corners of their roofs, quaint and fantastic, as if they were made up to please a child; they go rattling through the crowds. There are Greeks and Spaniards and Hindus, Levantine Jews, Arabs from Mogador, Moors from Tangiers, Egyptians and Italians and wandering mariners from everywhere. And mingled with these, shoulder to shoulder with them in the narrow streets, are the British residents and the native Gibraltarians, soldiers from the garrison and sailors from the Dockyard. The turmoil and clatter of all this makes the town hum with a sound like that of a metropolis.

Indeed, it is as busy and excited as if it were the very centre of the world. It is a perpetual World's Fair. It is like that "Everywhere" that exists in the imagination. Yet the British residents consider themselves colonists, living in an outpost, and not infrequently they spend a great deal of their time in wondering when they shall get away.

The shops are filled with wonderful things from every corner of the earth. The windows glitter with glass and inlaid work and jewels, while the flaming scarves and mantillas and embroideries that hang beside the doors give the street the colour of a true Oriental bazaar. It is, in fact, a cosmopolitan bazaar. There is nothing, almost, that you can imagine, that cannot be found here—Quaker Oats or bronze Buddhas, Baghdad is represented, and Timbuctoo and Lancashire and Samarkand and Baltimore. And in the background of all this are the sedate Government buildings, with the sentries at their doors, and the Bobbies in the familiar London uniforms, keeping order.

A Moor from Tangiers passes, in his flowing robes of white, his red fez, his yellow slippers and bare brown legs; as you are trying to recover from the surprise of it, you look up and discover that you are staring at a sign on the corner of the nearest

house. "Main Street." Walking down Main Street, in his native costume, a Moor from Tangiers, who, perhaps, got out of bed in Africa that very morning. And you seem the only person who is surprised.—From "Blue Water," by Arthur Sturges Hildebrand. (New York: Harcourt, Brace.)

An Old-Fashioned Village

You never saw a more old-fashioned village than Repton. It looks like a little town built in a wood, such as you might have fancied the ancient Britons lived in after they had been taught to erect houses by the Romans; for if you stood upon the hill and glanced down upon it, you could scarcely see some of the cottages for trees.

The names of the roads and lanes also seem to belong to an old period of time, when our simple forefathers' distinguished places by either the most prominent objects, or for what they bore. Thus we have around Repton, Hawthorn Lane, Rushy Rampart, Wild Swan Mere, Blackthorn Bend, Honey-brook Bourne, the Milking Hills, and Ackland Wood. You can still trace the old features of the scene, for the lane is overhung with hoary hawthorns, rushes still grow beside the rampart, sloes and bullishes hang along the bend; in winter the wild swans alight with folded wings upon the mere; and all summer the bees still continue to buzz by the brook; the cows feed upon the hills, and many an old oak grows in Ackland Wood, that would do for the timbers of a hundred-gun ship.

The very street of itself is a picture. The tall sign-post comes almost out into the middle of the road, as if to welcome you, and on it swings the painting of the "Old Red Lion," a name the public house has borne time out of mind. Rumor says Oliver Cromwell once slept there, and no one seems to doubt it.

Then how comfortable those old bay windows look, with seats all round; you can see what a nice parlour that would be to have tea in with its white, sanded floor and bright, dark tables. You could tell from the little cow in the paddock that they make their own butter, that the milk would be new and the eggs fresh; for there are at least a dozen hens pecking about the long water trough beneath the sign-post.

You would like to live in that little cottage on the left, where the windows are all open, and filled with flower-pots; and the curtains look as if they had hung to dry on the white blossoms of the hawthorn; and the door and shutters have a spring-green hue, while the brass door-knocker shines like a great sunflower in the porch, and makes "sunshine in a shady place."

We could say a good deal more of Repton up the sunny fronts of the red-brick houses; the smithy where lads in shockfrocks lounge about while their horses are shod; and many other things. Our picture would not be complete without describing the familiar terms on which the neighbours are with one another. If a letter comes by the carrier or the old postman, they think nothing of walking into the cottage and asking from whom it has come. From "A Tale of Old England," by Thomas Miller. (1849).

Mirror Of Opinions

Non-Belligerency

America has never been neutral.

Americans in the present world situation could not be impartial.

The United States cannot any longer afford the shackles of the legal forms of neutrality. Italy's entrance into the war and President Roosevelt's ringing speech at Charlottesville should bring united national action to end the pretense of neutrality.

Sympathy in the Western Hemisphere has been with the Allies from the day German tanks rolled into Czechoslovakia, and it grows more strongly pro-Ally with every attack of the totalitarian war machines.

American citizens would be blind indeed if they did not recognise that as Mr. Roosevelt said, "a lone island in a world dominated by the philosophy of force" would be a dangerous place to live in.

Free peoples, however peaceful or seemingly remote, cannot temporise with a system which, if extended to the world, would lodge them "in prison, handcuffed, hungry, and fed through the bars."

Does this mean the United States must go to war?

That does not have to be decided now.

The question may have to be faced ultimately, whatever course America takes.

We hope that sending supplies will make the sending of men unnecessary.

What is needed now is Congressional action giving official effect to the President's declaration that America is ready to give unstinting material aid against aggression and dictatorship.

The most an American declaration of war could do at this mo-

ment would be to encourage the Allies.

That effect can be obtained, and tangible assistance be given, by declaring promptly through an act of Congress that the United States is not a neutral but rather a non-belligerent.

It would be a step which would free the channels for giving immediately the kinds of physical aid which America is most ready and able to give.

Congress and the President should move at once to end the farce of neutrality and give utmost American aid to the democracies as a non-belligerent.—"Christian Science Monitor."

Gayda On Pan-Americanism

[Speaking about] Briand's Pan-Europe immediately recalls the beginning of Pan-Americanism as it has been shaped by the Monroe Doctrine. Judging from the results achieved by this movement created at Washington, in the last forty years the biggest share in the profits has gone to the United States.

Under the guise of this doctrine, the United States, through the war of 1898, chased Spain from its last colonies nearest for New World. And in different ways and by differing means, the United States have imposed their authority or control on the Panama and Nicaraguan Canals, on Cuba, Haiti, Santo Domingo, the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean Sea. And they have expanded their financial and trade domination over numerous South American regions.—Virginio Gayda in "Giornale d'Italia."

Uruguayan Organ On Neutrality

Can it be possible that in the face of successive aggressions against the independence and integrity of Europe's small States, the American democracies can go on maintaining an absurd and insupportable neutral position which, in the long, could really be interpreted as complicity?

It is impossible to believe that behind a rugged indifference and irreducible insensibility there hides an approval of criminal acts which are repugnant even to the most indifferent of human consciences.—"El Dia," Montevideo.

European Powers are dislodged from their moorings by the European cyclone, Japan may emulate the Third Reich in taking lightning spectacular decisions, which may cause those responsible for shaping American policy in the Orient to face graver decisions than they have yet been obliged to make.



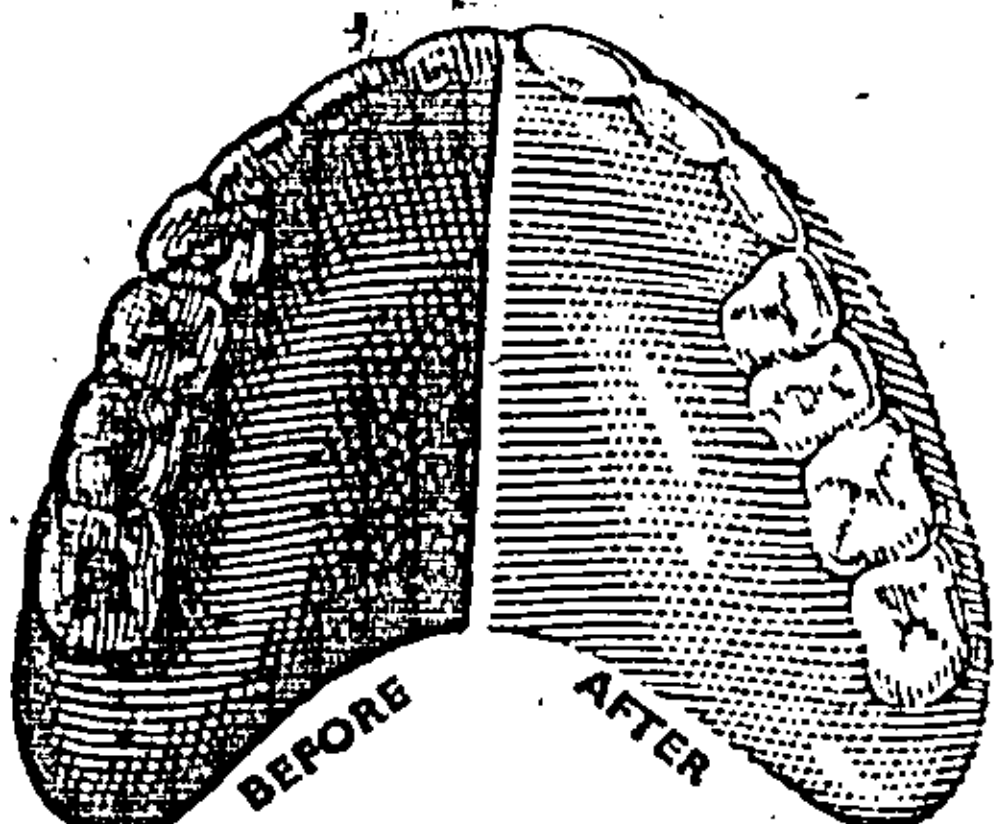
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FIRED ON BOMBER-- IT WAS EMPTY

ANTI-AIRCRAFT gunners on the East Coast attacked a "phantom" bomber—a British Hampden with neither pilot nor crew—on its way home from Germany, it was revealed yesterday.

It had been already crippled, and the crew, except the pilot, had "baled out" over Germany. Single-handed, the pilot had nursed his aircraft across the North Sea fighting every mile of his long journey to maintain height.

As he crossed the British coast during the night he was picked up by a searchlight. He was "all in," and his aircraft was in no condition to make a safe landing. He said: "Well, thank God that's England, anyway, opened the door and stepped out.

At that moment the anti-aircraft gunners, receiving no recognition signal, opened fire. As the pilot floated down in his parachute he thought of the parachutists who might be waiting beneath. But his luck held. He landed safely on a road and established his identity.

The "phantom" bomber fell on allotment ground, and an explosion followed.

A child of eight was slightly cut by flying glass.

"500FT. BALE OUT"
British flying crews, with their machines practically shot from under them, have had amazing escapes. Again and again men given up as lost have returned to their units—sometimes after several days.

A fighter officer who holds the D.F.C. was about to land in his badly shot-up machine when he realised it was on fire.

ITALIAN WHO CAME BACK AGAIN

After twice being deported from Britain, Alfred Faruli (42), an Italian, of Charlwood-street, Victoria, S.W., came back for the third time.

"I think more of this country than of Italy," he told the Marlborough-street Magistrate, when he was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and was recommended for deportation for "failing to remain out of the United Kingdom after a deportation order had been made against him."

Detective-Sergeant Baker, of New Scotland Yard, said Faruli told him: "I told the British Consul in Paris I was English, and I got an Englishman in Paris to help me get a passport. I gave an assumed name."

Faruli said he returned to England in sheer despair to escape from the tyranny of the Fascist regime and political oppression.



Here's the current darling of Broadway as she appears as the toast of the Main Stem of the 1900's. Allan Jones, second of the two fans in the picture, joins her in Paramount's musical "The Great Victor Herbert" which opens to-day at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

DUCHESS LOSES KINSMEN

Two cousins of the Duchess of Gloucester have been widowed by the war. They are the wives of two Irish Guards officers reported killed in action.

Lieutenant-Colonel Walter Douglas Faulkner, aged forty-two, who won the M.C. in France with the Irish Guards in the last war, is one of them. He was appointed to the command of the 1st Battalion in 1938. His widow is Patricia, daughter of Lord and Lady Herbert Montagu-Douglas-Scott. Lord Herbert is a brother of the late Duke of Buccleuch, father of the Duchess.

There are two children, a boy born in 1932 and a girl born in 1937.

The other officer is Major Thomas Archibald Hackett-Pain, who married in 1935 Marjorie Katherine, twin daughter of Lord George Montagu-Douglas-Scott, also an uncle of the Duchess.

FATHER WAS KILLED, TOO
A third Irish Guards officer killed in action is Captain the Hon. Brian Arthur O'Neill, aged twenty-nine, brother of the third Lord O'Neill. His father was killed in the early months of the last war.

A Fleet airman whose appointment to the D.S.O. was announced a few days ago has now been killed in action it was announced yesterday.

He is Lieutenant William Paulet Lucy, R.N., of Langley, Kent, whose D.S.O. was awarded for "daring and resource in the conduct of hazardous and successful operations."

Flying Officer Alister Jocelyn Percy has also died on active service. He was the only son of Major-General Sir Jocelyn Percy, who won the D.S.O. in the last war and had been Inspector-General of the Albanian Gendarmerie.

PIPE UP, SAYS M.P.

Suggestion that because of the increased price of cigarettes, the Admiralty order by which naval officers in uniform are forbidden to smoke pipes in the street, should be rescinded, is made in a question which Lieutenant Gurney Braithwaite will put to the First Lord of the Admiralty in the House of Commons.

'M.P.S. CARRY YOUR MASKS'

Sir John Anderson, Minister of Home Security, hopes all M.P.s will give a lead to the public by obeying the frequently emphasised advice to "Carry your gas mask with you always."

Most of them are already doing it. Staffs of Government departments have also been asked to set an example in this way.

ALIEN WOMEN IN FIFTH COLUMN

MORE THAN FORTY women's organisations are to support Lord Alness's Bill to ensure that enemy alien women who marry Britons shall no longer have the protection of the British Government until they have given individual proof that they are worthy British citizens.

The Bill also provides that British women married to enemy aliens shall not be deprived of the protection of their own Government.

Alarm felt by women's associations at the large influx of alien women who married Britons just before the war, and on whom it is not necessary for Scotland Yard to keep a watchful eye for Fifth Column activities, was revealed at the conference of the National Council for Equal Citizenship.

YARD PERTURBED
Mrs. Isabel Donze said Scotland Yard officials were extremely perturbed at the danger.

Miss E. Platon-Tutberville said an enemy alien who married an Englishman was able to obtain a British passport, and could carry on Fifth Column activities in Britain uninterrupted.

She called on every women's organisation throughout the country to devote itself to war work. Women, she added, were not being fully employed in the war effort.

GIRL HAD A MARKED MAP AND SIGNAL CODE

A marked map of the British Isles and a signalling code were produced at a special police court at Llandudno yesterday when a twenty-year-old domestic servant, Ampora Dolores Vinas, of South-dean-road, Liverpool, was accused of being in possession of information which might be useful to the enemy.

Vinas was remanded in custody until Monday, the magistrate saying the matter was both mysterious and suspicious.

JAPAN STRAINS TO CASH IN ON ARMY'S GAINS

WITH A nervous eye on Europe, Japan is indulging in a bit of belt-tightening, loin-girding, and general house-cleaning in her new colonial empire, commonly referred to as the New Order in East Asia.

A Japanese army spokesman in Peiping remarked in an awed tone of voice that in two weeks the war in Europe had killed more men than Japan had lost in nearly three years of fighting. He referred, of course, to Japan's announced losses, not her actual casualties. Anyway, he was impressed.

Though Nippon's close-mouthed leaders say little, there is every indication that they have reached the conclusion that Japan's economic pulse is slowing dangerously, and that every possible effort must be exerted to retain—and cash in on—the gains won by the Japanese army in China.

The solemn commuting of high officials between Tokyo and Peiping, their frequent and protracted conferences, their guarded expressions of determination to carry on—all set the tone of the new atmosphere.

ROSY BOOM OVER

The rosy boom is over. Order of the day is hard work, economy in every detail and further sacrifice.

With a minimum of fanfare for such an important step, Japan has introduced a drastic materials mobilisation plan designed to coordinate and increase production in Japan, Manchoukuo and China.

North China appears to be the key element in the whole scheme. Details are closely guarded military secrets.

It is most probable, however, that north China will contribute just as much coal, iron, salt, cotton and any other available produce as can possibly be extracted.

Application of the plan to north China has been largely turned over to the North China Development Company, a huge Japanese concern in the nature of a super-holding company which controls all major industries in north China and Inner Mongolia.

Okonori Kaya, president of this ¥350,000,000 colossus, is one of Japan's best known financiers and was minister of finance under the Konoye cabinet.

Mr. Kaya recently told the Associated Press that as far as he was concerned, the enforcement of the plan in this region would be carried out along three principles: (1) increase and insure the supply of vital war materials; (2) expand Japan's land, sea, and air armaments; (3) meet civilian needs.

MATERIALS MOBILISED

Efforts to mobilise the materials of China are obviously being concentrated in the north, for it is here that Japanese development has proceeded farthest. Here it is also that Japan finds the largest quantities of coal, iron and other essentials which she means to get. The plan is said to call for increased production all along the line.

Meanwhile the Japanese army has instituted a number of measures which supplement the drive for more efficient production and which in general support the impression that the picnic is over and hard work is to be the keynote from now on.

At long last the army has awakened officially to the influx of thousands of "ronin" or irresponsible carpetbaggers which have been pouring into China and disgracing the Japanese empire by their conduct for the past three years.

Army regulations now prohibit the entry of unauthorised persons, and those who come must prove they have a legitimate and reasonable purpose. Chinese railway figures state that there are actually fewer of these people arriving to prey on helpless Chinese behind the cloak of their Japanese (and, therefore, favoured) nationality.

The new regulations prohibit travel by any Japanese except for officially approved purposes.

CURRENCY RESTRICTED

An effective quarantine has been placed over the currency of the Japanese-sponsored Federal Reserve Bank of China. This fiat paper money has fallen far below the officially maintained parity with the Japanese yen and Manchukuo yuan. To-day exchanges among the three currencies are carefully limited and

balanced so as to prevent excessive losses, because of the expensive parity rate.

The ban on tourists and carpetbaggers was mainly directed against this vast currency leakage, state Japanese. A number of arrests and deportations have already occurred where Japanese were found violating these currency regulations.

In many interior cities, Japanese civilians are quite as stringently searched by German darmes at the railway stations as are foreigners and Chinese.

Japanese authorities are cracking down on luxury living among the large Japanese communities and third officer manoeuvred the in the new empire. Many cafes, bars, beer-halls, geisha houses and brothels where the conquering heroes have been frequenting to disport themselves have been closed down. Some were closed by order; others read the handwriting on the wall and closed voluntarily.

NO SINO PATRONAGE

No new Japanese shops are allowed to open without official permission, which is given only after responsible officials are convinced that the proposed new business is actually needed. Japanese now admit that the average Japanese business house in China deals only with other Japanese, that Chinese do not patronise such shops when they can possibly buy the same goods or substitutes from Chinese stores, and that Japanese retailers are therefore simply living on each other.

More recently the Japanese army has extended regulations regarding what is loosely known as "economic sabotage" to include Chinese and foreigners as well as Japanese. That is, anyone violating currency regulations or otherwise disturbing the economic structure of north China will be answerable to Japanese military law.

The Japanese army spokesman in Peiping, in explaining this measure, said it showed that "economic affairs are now more important than military matters" in north China.

PARASHOTS' NEW CHIEFS

The following have been appointed as area organisers for the Local Defence Volunteers in the Eastern Command (states the

BOMBERS BEATEN BY SHIP GUNS

A two hours' spell of mastery seamanship, coupled with accurate gunnery, saved the British steamer *Salvus* from destruction when she was attacked by waves of German bombers in the North Sea.

The boatswain, C. A. Heppleston, told this story at Hull, yesterday:

"We were coming up the East Coast on Friday when 12 German bombers sighted us.

"They came over in three waves. We worked like hell for two hours at the guns, while the captain and third officer manoeuvred the ship magnificently. One bomb dropped near, but the planes could not get close enough because of our accurate fire.

"The 13th shot fired by our 12-pounder hit the rear of another plane, which limped away and took his pals with him."

Heppleston, who was assisting with the guns, doubted whether one of the damaged planes got home safely.

VICAR TELLS PACIFISTS: MY SON IS FIGHTING

"My son is fighting in France. Haven't you heard Boy Scouts in Poland were put against a wall and shot?" the Rev. H. R. Bowen, M.C., vicar of St. Stephen's, Cardiff, demanded at a Pacifist bookstall in Cardiff market.

Councillors described the incident when Cardiff markets committee decided to ban the bookstall.

A crowd collected, they said, and a repetition was feared.

It was agreed to give the Peace Pledge Union immediate notice to quit the stall. Councillor Hallinan suggested that unless they went immediately the Council should dismantle the stall.

War Office:

General Sir Cecil Rorer (Tunbridge Wells); Major-General A. M. Mills (Cambridge); Admiral Sir H. J. Studholme Brownrigg (Chatham); Major-General Sir Cecil Pereira (London).



Connie, Rosasharn, Casey, the preacher, and Tom as they are portrayed by Eddie Quillan, Dorrie Bowden, John Carradine and Henry Fonda, respectively, in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "The Grapes of Wrath," John Steinbeck's sensational best-seller, which 20th Century-Fox is currently presenting at the King's Theatre. The film was directed by John Ford.

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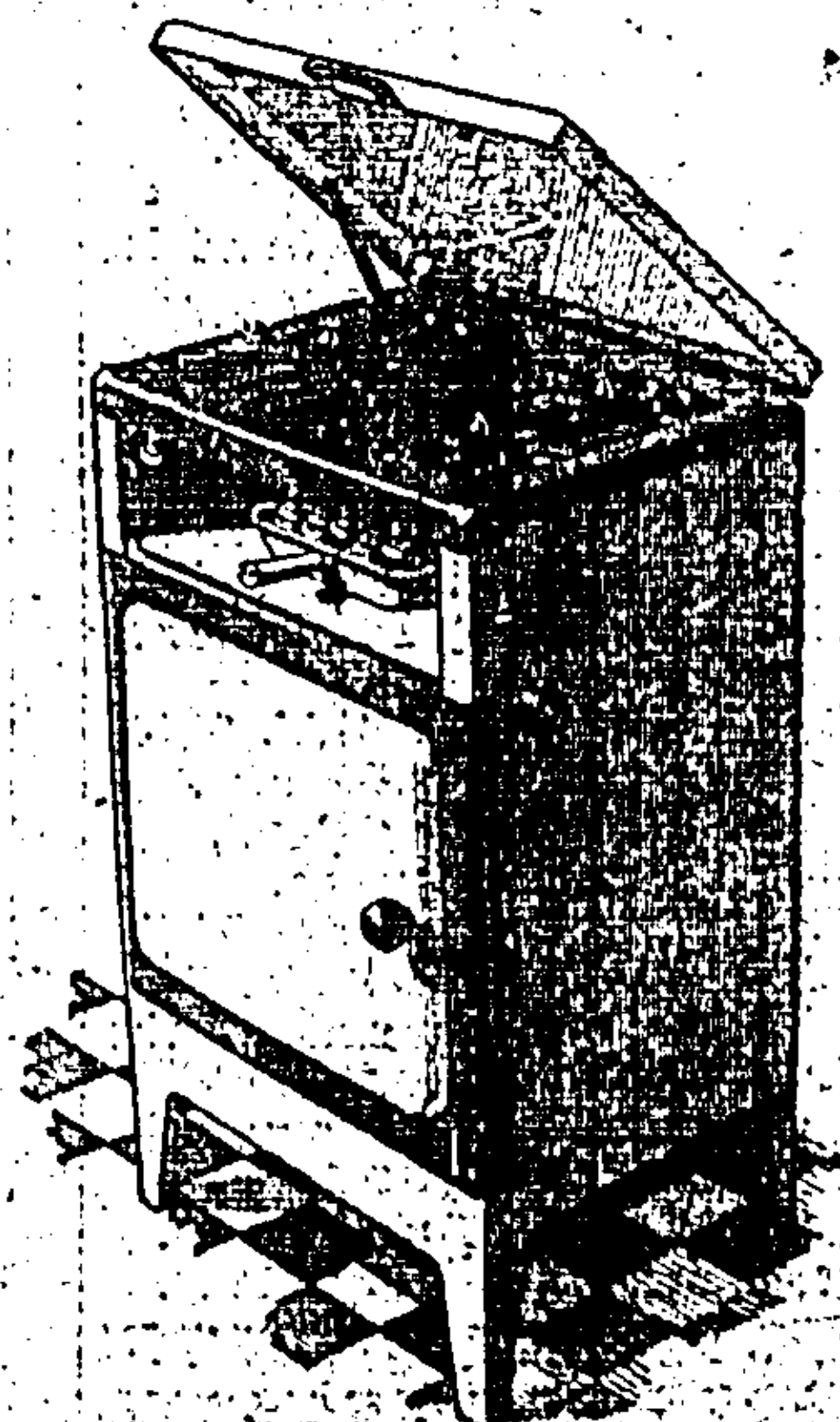
THE HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO., LTD.

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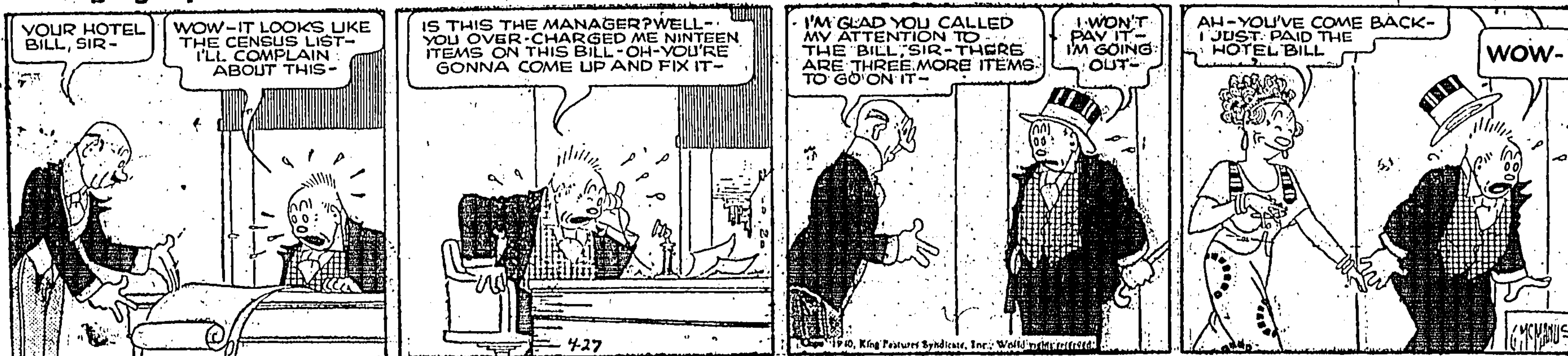
Kowloon Showroom—

249, Nathan Rd. (Corner of Jordan Rd.). Tel. 57341.



Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

'Cook for Victory'

"To-morrow" afternoon, come what may in the way of interruption, we are going to attend a cookery lecture.

The fact is that we have been rudely awakened to our own culinary deficiencies and are determined to remedy them. War does funny things. Nobody could have foreseen that war would rouse a desire to excel in the use of ovens and frying pans. But there it is.

Many women in Great Britain are, at the moment, animated by a similar sense of inadequacy and a similar desire to dispel it.

This new interest is partly due to the fact that women are coming to realize that a nation will remain in good heart longer if well fed, and they are anxious to discover just how meals may be balanced against a supply of food which, if not limited in quantity, is undoubtedly limited in variety.

Furthermore, evacuation revelations have made them see that the proper feeding of the nation should not be undertaken merely as a war measure. Women

have discovered that something like 10 per cent. of the 45,000,000 people of Great Britain have been subsisting, in normal times, upon a diet insufficient for them, and that nearly a quarter of this 10 per cent. have been children. The fact has alarmed them. They realize now that methods of adequate feeding should be so firmly adopted as to make it impossible, when war is over, to slip again into those errors of food judgment which have, in the past, gone to produce the people — especially the children — of the slums.

As a result of these realizations, there is a very general demand for knowledge, and this demand has roused organized women to seek means for its supply.

Not long ago, the National Federation of Women's Institutes called a conference of food experts in London. The experts called for the establishment of

area schools for the training of cookery teachers—to meet the urgent demand for skilled instructors.

Day in and day out, the radio and the press, backed by the women's organizations, put forth a flow of exhortations and hints and appeals—all part of what the National Council of Women has termed the "mobilization of the Kitchen Front."

Being a housekeeper—merely a pusher-on of a general routine that seemed to have no relation to war effort—was a trying affair a few months ago. It would have been so much easier to "dig for victory" — even to "lend for victory" like the more public characters. But housekeeping is having its turn now. In the kitchens of the nation it is possible to "cook for victory" and to "save for victory." Women — the ordinary home women — are beginning to understand this.

Making A Frock Look Different

A girl can make a frock of plain material look "different" by ringing the changes in the matter of collars and cuffs and belt. One day she can wear a linen set in some pastel colour; another day they might be of white starched muslin, and a third change could be of crepe satin.

She should always see that she is very neat about the feet.

Now let us think about clothes for leisure and pleasure. In these war days women naturally are dressing much less elaborately, and we can all do without glittering evening gowns if we wish! Dinner gowns, either long or shortskirted, that can be worn at a cocktail party and after, throughout the evening, whether the wearer is going to a theatre, a dance, or entertaining at home, are the most popular choice at the moment for evening wear.

There will not be an Ascot this year, and so the women attending smaller race-meeting, and garden parties will discard their lace and chiffon dresses for clothes of more tailored lines. Neat linen suits, two-pieces in plain or printed crepes, and fine woollen frocks in light colours will therefore be the best choice, for "best wear" this Summer.

Beauty Remains

Don't let bad news on the wireless be your closing thought. Turn the mind to some simple scene of mountain, moon, or sea. Read some simple devotional book or a great biography, a book of friendly essays or a book about birds or flowers or stars or hills. Put on a gramophone record of some great sonata or nocturne or melody, so that you may say to yourself, "Beauty remains, and beauty is an expression of the mind of God." — Leslie D. Weatherhead

MADE HER WEAR RED FLANNEL

Although she is forty-eight years old and the mother of six children, a woman's husband forced her to wear two red flannel petticoats, two of every other under garment, and a long skirt as protection against the wiles of other men.

She told this story at Tottenham, London, N., Police Court when she summoned her husband for being persistently cruel to her. She said he had got the idea into his head that she used lipstick.

She added that her husband watched her undress every night and made sure she had carried out his wishes.

DAUGHTER'S LIPSTICK
Mrs. Sanders, the Magistrate: How long has this been going on? — For years.

Mrs. Sanders: Extraordinary woman.

A daughter who gave evidence for her mother said that she used lipstick.

Mrs. Sanders: And does your father object? — Yes.

Mrs. Sanders: Yet you still go on using it? — Yes.

Mrs. Sanders smiled: her approval, and counsel remarked that here they had the difference between the present generation and the older generation.

The mother was granted a separation with alimony.

MEXICO'S NAZIS WORRY AMERICA

Guards at plane factories in California were doubled yesterday following disturbing reports and rumours from Mexico, where Nazis are known to be extremely active.

Mexico's German population of 7,000 has recently been greatly increased by the arrival of many

PAINTED LEGS ARE STOCKINGS

A pair of sheer silk hose is every woman's dream, a dream broken by intermittent nightmares of holes and ladders and twisted seams; writes a London woman correspondent.

Now, at one fell swoop, the pride of our wardrobes threatens to become scarcer, and, perhaps, disappear. Do we care? No, we just find a substitute.

And what a substitute—no ladders, no holes, no twisted seams, not so much as the tiniest crease or wrinkle! Quite simple, really, we've just taken a "tip" from the Ancient Britons; instead of putting on our stockings in the morning, we paint them on.

I have tried the new wartime stocking. It comes out of an elegant cosmetic pot. Hopefully I moistened the palms of my hands, then gently massaged a kind of cream, the colour of cocoa (moonduck was its exotic name), into each leg.

Next I took a brown pencil, and, with a steady hand, drew the "seam" up the centre of each leg.

Then I tried it out.

"H'm, had the sense to wear stockings again, I see," said a candid friend.

German "tourists" from South America.

REVOLUTION CHANCE

Reports are reaching Los Angeles that a revolution might be fomented in Mexico.

If Nazi forces won power there they could easily bomb factories now producing thousands of planes for the Allies. The New York Times yesterday published reports that the German secret service had planes hidden in the States of Vera Cruz and Campeche, Mexico.

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" Food Jars " 4.95
" Water Jugs " 5.95

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is the time to Cold Store all your winter clothes, carpets, hangings, linen, etc. to protect them from spoilage due to the excessive summer humidity and insects.

Clothes and linen may be packed in suitcases or similar containers and locked. Carpets should be rolled and tied. Valuable furs are stored on special hangers (which we supply) in a dustproof bag. Such hanging preserves their shape and cut. Insurance may be arranged at 1 3/4 % on the value of all personal effects so stored.

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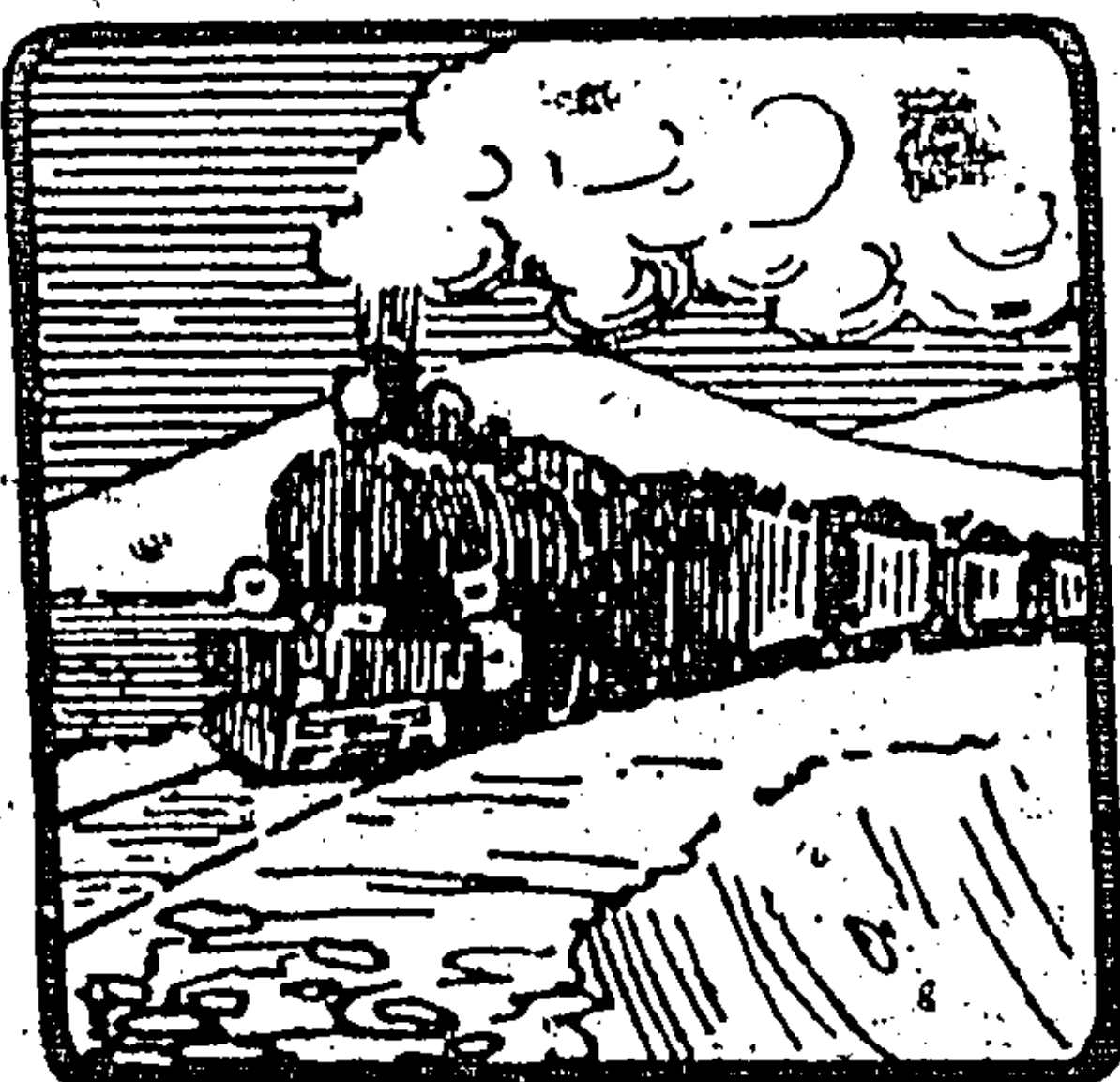
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SUNDAY
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 25th June

MONDAY
Air Mail by "Air France Airways Service"—
Shanghai
Manila
Haiphong
Japan and Manila

TUESDAY
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 2nd July
Calcutta and Straits
Japan and Shanghai
Shanghai

WEDNESDAY
Sandakan
Canton
Straits

FOR DATE & TIME

OUTWARD MAILS

SATURDAY
Shanghai Noon
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa and United Kingdom.
K.P.O. & G.P.O.

Reg., 1.45 p.m.
Ord., 2.30 p.m.
Bangkok 2.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, and United Kingdom.
G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Parcels, 4.00 p.m.
Reg., 5.00 p.m.
Ord., 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom.
G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg., 5.00 p.m.
Ord., 5.30 p.m.
Haiphong 5.30 p.m.

SUNDAY
Canton 7.15 a.m.
Bangkok 9.00 a.m.
Amoy 9.00 a.m.
Shanghai 9.00 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Holhow 9.00 a.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."
K.P.O.

Reg., 5.00 p.m.
Ord., 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.

Reg., 5.00 p.m.
Ord., Noon.
*Superscribed Correspondence Only.

TO-DAY'S WIRELESS

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Inter-communication.
12.30 p.m.—The Orchestra "Raymond and Rudy Starita (Xylophone)."
1.03 p.m.—Barnabas Von Geczy and His Orchestra.
Tango (Albeniz).
Tango Bolero (Llossas).
Serenade "Les Millions d'Arlequin" (Drigo).
1.15 p.m.—Some Good Old Songs of the Good Old Days.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Dance Music.
2.15 p.m.—Close down.
6.00 p.m.—Handel—Concerto Grosso No. 5, Op. 6. The Boyd Neel String Orchestra, conducted by Boyd Neel.
6.21 p.m.—Songs by Tito Schipa (Tenor).
Ombra Mai Fu ("Xerxes"—Handel).
Like A Dream ("Maria"—Flotow).
6.31 p.m.—Holst—"The Planets"—No. 3: Mercury and No. 1: Jupiter. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.
6.44 p.m.—Songs by Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone).
Song of the Flea (Goethe-Moussorgsky); Pilgrim's Song, Op. 47, No. 3 (Tchaikowsky).
6.54 p.m.—The New Light Symphony Orchestra with Gladys Swarthout (Mezzo-Soprano).
Zampa—Overture (Herold).
New Light Symphony Orchestra.
Could I Be In Love? (film "Champagne Waltz"); Paradise In Waltz Time (film "Champagne Waltz").
Gladys Swarthout (Mezzo-Soprano) with Orchestra.
"Princess Ida"—Selection (Sullivan).
New Light Symphony Orchestra.
7.17 p.m.—Variety.
Comedienne—Gert, Daisy and The Knot-Hole (E. & D. Waters); The Coronation Girls (Ellis & Waters).
Elsie & Doris Waters with Orch.
Vocal—The Window Cleaner No. 2—Further Adventure of the Window Cleaner (Cliff & Others); The Lancashire Toreador... George Formby & His Ukulele with Orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Dance Music.
8.15 p.m.—London Relay—"At The Black Dog". Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour.
8.45 p.m.—The London Palladium Orchestra.
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News & "Topical Talks".
9.45 p.m.—Violin Solos by Fritz Kreisler.
10.00 p.m.—Local Sport Results.
10.03 p.m.—Band Music.
"Semiramide"—Overture (Rossini).
...Creatore's Band.
Good—Old Vienna—Quick March (Schrammel, arr. Hewitt)... The Band of H.M. Royal Air Force.
10.17 p.m.—Variety.—Clapham and Dwyer; Walsh and Barker with Piano & Guitar; Josephine Baker; George Scott-Wood; Kenny Baker; Billy Thorburn; Murray and Mooney.
11.00 p.m.—Latest Dance Music.
12.00 midnight—Close down.

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CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon...
KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy
CANTON

Argentina Maru 19th July
"Hokoku Maru" 30th July
Syunko Maru 20th July
Canton Maru 24th July
Kaisyu Maru 14th July
Kaisyu Maru 18th July
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HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

Orders by Lieut. Colonel H. B. Rose, M.C. Commandant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Friday, 12th July, 1940.
Evacuation Scheme, H.K.V.D.C.
Registration lists of families of members H.K.V.D.C. will be closed at 6 p.m. Monday 15th July so that numbers can be ascertained.

Individuals are however responsible in future in their own interests, that these lists are kept up to date by notifying any changes direct to the Adjutant in writing. O's. C. Units will bring this order to the notice of all recruits on joining.

PARADES

Corps Artillery

Dress for all day training for all other ranks in 1, 2, 3, & 4 Batteries.

Helmet, shirt, shorts, puttees rolled down, black boots, full web equipment with haversack, anti gas respirators, water bottle filled. Overalls and gun platform shoes to be carried, also steel helmets, spoon, fork, knife, plate and mug.

Thursday, 18th July. H. Q. for D'Aguilar. 8 a.m.

2nd Battery

Tuesday, 16th July. H. Q. for Bluff Head. 8 a.m.

3rd Battery

Tuesday, 16th July. H. Q. 5.30 p.m. Change of kit.

Thursday, 18th July. H. Q. for Aberdeen. 8 a.m.

4th Battery

Tuesday, 16th July. H. Q. for Pakshawan. 8 a.m.

CORPS ARTILLERY

5th A. Battery

Tuesday, 16th July. No. 1 Section. H. Q. 7.30 a.m. Full day's training. Dress—Helmets, shirts, trousers, boots, full web equipment including haversack and water bottle (may be filled if required), steel helmet over left shoulder; spare shirt, overalls to be carried in haversack as well as knife, fork and plate.

Tuesday, 16th July. No. 2 Section. H. Q. 5.30 p.m. Rifle course. Dress—S.D. caps, shirt, trousers, boots and web equipment less haversack and water bottle.

Thursday, 18th July. No. 1 section. G. Q. 5.30 p.m. Rifle course. Dress—S.D. caps, shirt, trousers, boots and web equipment less haversack and water bottle.

Thursday, 18th July. No. 2 Section. Full day's training—details, the same as for No. 1 Section.

Field Company Engineers

Monday, 15th July. K.C.R. 5.30 p.m. Arms drill.

Thursday, 18th July. Kowloon railway Station for New Territories. 5.50 a.m. Tactical Exercise.

Corps Signals

Saturday, 13th July. H.Q. 2.30 p.m. Fatigue parade. Signmn. Cheng and Baxter (in uniform).

Monday, 15th July. H. Q. 5.15 p.m. All Groups. Lecture No. 2 and 2A. L/Cpl. Griffiths.

Wednesday, 17th July. H. Q. 8.00 p.m. (i) Detachments Nos. 1, 3, 5, Area line tests, (ii) Detachment No. 4, Mainland Reconnaissance, (iii) W/T Detachment, specialist training at Victoria barracks, (vi) Others, Signal training in accordance with programme, (v) Uniform—shirt, trousers, sun helmets.

Friday, 19th July. H. Q. 2 p.m. Groups A and B, Field Signalling exercise in Wong Nei Chong area. (ii) W/T Detachment, duties only as per roster. (iii) Others, Signal training and drill in accordance with training programme. (vi) Uniform—shirt, trousers, sun helmets.

MOBILE COLUMN

Whole Column

Wednesday, 17th July. Hung Hom. 8 a.m. All ranks, no exemptions unless previously authorised by O. C. Mobile Column. Tactical exercise in New Territories. Dress—R.T.R. caps, shirt sleeves, shorts, black boots. Equipment—web equipment, anti-gas respirators.

Armoured Car Platoon

Monday, 15th July. Hung Hom. 8.30 p.m. M. G. instruction.

Friday, 19th July. H. Q. 5.30 p.m. Range finding.

Motor Machine Gun Platoon

Monday, 15th July. Hung Hom. 8.30 p.m. Driving instruction.

Friday, 19th July. H. Q. 5.30 p.m. Anti gas instruction.

No. 1 Company

Monday, 15th July. Full day's training under Platoon arrangements as in Company circular.

Tuesday, 16th July. H. Q. 5.30 p.m. Those detailed by Platoon commanders.

Friday, 19th July. H. Q. 5.30 p.m. Those detailed by Platoon commanders.

No. 2 Company

Tuesday, 16th July. H. Q. 5.30 p.m. Nos. 5 and 7 Platoons. Fire control and discipline. No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon Dock.

Friday, 19th July. Company parade Kowloon Railway Station. 8 a.m. Dress for field day as already detailed.

ready detailed.

No. 3 Company

Monday, 15th July. H. Q. 8.15 a.m. Dress—helmets, shirts, shorts, pouches, haversacks, waterbottles filled. Each man will provide his own plate, mug and eating utensils.

Tuesday, 16th July. H. Q. 5.15 p.m. All recruits and those detailed.

Thursday, 18th July. H. Q. 5.15 p.m. All recruits N.C.O's.

No. 4 Company

Monday, 15th July. H. Q. 8 a.m. Nos. 13 and 14 Pls.

Tuesday, 16th July. H. Q. 8 a.m. No. 15 Pl.

Dress for all platoons will be as for last week. Equipment will be scrubbed but not blanched and equipment brass will not be polished. S. B. respirators will be drawn on parade and worn at the alert.

Friday, 19th July. (i) H. Q. 5.15 p.m. Men detailed for Kennedy Road Range. (ii) H. Q. 5.30 p.m. Recruits already sworn in, complete equipment and allotment to platoons. (iii) Remainder of recruits, infantry training.

No. 5 Company

Monday, 15th July. H. Q. 8 a.m. Dress—Helmet, belt, shirt, short, hosetops, puttees, boots, pouches, haversack and waterbottle filled. Knives and forks.

Tuesday, 16th July. H. Q. 5.15 p.m. Film—3 inch mortar (parts 5, 6, & 7).

No. 6 Company

Tuesday, 16th July. H. Q. 5.15 p.m. N.C.O's. Class.

Friday, 19th July. H. Q. 8 a.m. Dress—Helmet, (chin strap up), shirt, shorts, puttees & hosetops, pouches, belt and frock, rifle slings, haversack, waterbottle filled. Knives and forks, box respirators to be carried.

No. 7 Company

Friday, 19th July. H. Q. 8.00 a.m. Field training at D'Aguilar. Dress—Helmets, shirts, shorts, boots, puttees, equipment, waterbottle filled. Rifle and bayonets will be drawn from Company stores before parade. This parade is compulsory for all ranks.

Army Service Corps Company

Sunday, 14th July. R.A.S.C. Camber. 9.30 a.m. Transport Section. Whole day Transport Exercise. Dress—K. D. shirt, shorts, helmet, boots, puttees, hosetops, belt. Respirator will be carried. Rations will be drawn by C.Q.M.S. Canteen will be provided under Company arrangements.

Thursday, 18th July. H. Q. 5.30 p.m. Whole Company less details on duty with Transport and Supplies. Kit inspection. All uniform and equipment must be produced for inspection. Dress—K. D. jacket, shirt, shorts, helmet, belt, boots, puttees, hosetops. C.S.M. will arrange kit inspection for the details on duty with Transport and Supplies.

R.T.Q. duty. Officers detailed as follows:—

Monday, 15th July—Capt. Davies.

Friday, 19th July.—Lt. Parsons.

Field Ambulance

Tuesday, 16th July. H. Q. 8.30 a.m. H. Q. Coy. parade under Lt. Stott.

Wednesday, 17th July. H. Q. 8.30 a.m. A Coy. parade under Lt. Rodrigues.

Thursday, 18th July. H. Q. 8.30 a.m. B Coy. parade under Lt. Balean.

Dress—As for last week.

Exercise will be over Area III.

Pay Section

Wednesday, 17th July. H. Q. 2.15 p.m. Dress—Mufli.

Friday, 19th July. H. Q. 2.15 p.m. Dress—Mufli.

Strength-Increase

DR201, Gnr. F. J. Jeacock, 5th A.A. Bty., 26.6.40; DR202, Pte. A. S. Potter, Fd. Ambulance, 6.7.40; DR203, Pte. C. F. Pragnell, A.S.C. Coy., 8.7.40; 4419, Gnr. J. Reynolds, 2nd Bty., 7.6.40; 4420, Pte. S. E. Roberts, No. 3 Coy., 18.6.40; 4421, Gnr. J. K. Birt, 5th A.A. Bty., 20.6.40; 4422, Pte. O. A. Pun, No. 3 Coy., 20.6.40; 4423, Signmn. G. F. K. Steed, Fort. Sig. Coy., 22.6.40; 4424, Spr. H. L. Moors, Fd. Coy. Engrs., 27.6.40; 4425, Pte. W. R. Young, No. 3 Coy., 27.6.40; 4426, Pte. Khan Bahader, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4427, Pte. Karam Bukhsh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4428, Pte. Kader Buxi, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4429, Pte. Nur Dad, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4430, Pte. Ilam Din, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4431, Pte. Jalal Din, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4432, Pte. Mohamed Din, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4433, Pte. Umar Din, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4434, Pte. Fazal Elahi, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4435, Pte. 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Allah Rakha, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4454, Pte. Abdul Rehman, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4455, Pte. Bagh Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4456, Pte. Bachan Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4457, Pte. Bakhtawar Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4458, Pte. Basant Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4459, Pte. Chanda Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4460, Pte. Ghandia Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4461, Pte. Ghanan Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4462, Pte. Charn Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4463, Pte. Gurmukh Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4464, Pte. Dhana Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4465, Pte. Fauja Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4466, Pte. Ganga Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4467, Pte. Harnam Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4468, Pte. Hazura Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4469, Pte. Inder Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4470, Pte. Jagjit Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4471, Pte. Tatta Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4472, Pte. Kaiser Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4473, Pte. Kaiser Singh (P.O. 104), Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4474, Pte. Karam Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4475, Pte. Kartar Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4476, Pte. Kartar Singh (P.O. 81), Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4477, Pte. Magher Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4478, Pte. Malook Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4479, Pte. Mit Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4480, Pte. Mokand Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4481, Pte. Pala Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4482, Pte. Partab Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4483, Pte. Puran Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4484, Pte. Puran Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4485, Pte. Rala Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4486, Pte. Ranjit Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4487, Pte. Ranjit Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4488, Pte. Rur Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4489, Pte. Sardara Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4490, Pte. Sarwan Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4491, Pte. Sohen Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4492, Pte. Sohen Singh (P.O. 217), Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4493, Pte. Sunder Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4494, Pte. Surjan Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4495, Pte. Wazir Singh, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4496, Pte. Mohamed Sharif, Special Guard Coy., 27.6.40; 4497, Gnr. A. V. Currie, 2nd Bty., 28.7.40; 4498, Pte. F. Crabb, No. 2 Coy., 29.7.40; 4499, Pte. P. Engelbrecht, A.S.C. Coy., 1.7.40; 4500, Pte. Lin Ho Wah, No. 3 Coy., 1.7.40; 4501, Pte. Philip Tam, No. 3 Coy., 1.7.40; 4502, Pte. V. I. Zaharoff, A.S.C. Coy., 1.7.40; 4503, Pte. F. Hollands, No. 3 Coy., 2.7.40; 4504, Pte. D. L. Pecorini, Armcd. C. Pl., 3.7.40; 4505, Pte. Lao Hin Nain, 5th A.A. Bty., 4.7.40; 4506, Pte. F. Haynes, A.S.C. Coy., 5.7.40; 4507, Pte. W. R. Hobbin, No. 1 Coy., 5.7.40; 4508, Pte. Lau Yat Kuen, No. 4 Coy., 5.7.40; 4509, Pte. H. A. Silva, A.S.C. Coy., 5.7.40; 4510, Pte. M. R. Winston, No. 4 Coy., 5.7.40; 4511, Pte. F. Wong, Fd. Ambulance, 5.7.40; 4512, Pte. B. T. Gosano, No. 5 Coy., 9.7.40; 4513, Signmn. C. Hatt, Fort. Sig. Coy., 9.7.40; 4514, Pte. T. G. C. Knight, No. 1 Coy., 9.7.40; 4515, Pte. E. W. Perry, Stanley Pl., 9.7.40; 4516, Pte. H. C. Remedios, No. 5 Coy., 9.7.40; 4517, Pte. P. D. D. Remedios, No. 5 Coy., 9.7.40; 4518, Gnr. A. K. Markar, 3rd Bty., 11.7.40; 4519, Gnr. E. R. Markar, 3rd Bty., 11.7.40; 4520, Pte. J. L. Qule, Training Cadre, 21.6.40; 4521, Pte. H. Sando, Field Ambulance, 24.6.40; 4522, Pte. W. J. Iles, Training Cadre, 8.7.40; 4523, Pte. A. W. Johnson, Training Cadre, 8.7.40; 4524, Pte. F. J. Jorge, Training Cadre, 8.7.40; 4525, Pte. F. H. Mody, Training Cadre, 8.7.40; 4526, Pte. J. D. K. Murphy, Training Cadre, 8.7.40; 4527, Pte. G. W. Pearson, Training Cadre, 8.7.40.

DR212, Pte. A. G. F. Prew, Training Cadre, 8.7.40; DR213, Pte. L. G. E. Ramage, Training Cadre, 8.7.40; DR214, Pte. V. I. Treskin, Training Cadre, 8.7.40; DR215, Pte. N. B. White, Training Cadre, 8.7.40; DR216, Pte. A. Jackson, Training Cadre, 8.7.40; DR217, Pte. C. A. Waller, Training Cadre, 8.7.40; DR218, Pte. A. E. Perry, Training Cadre, 20.6.40; DR219, Pte. F. G. Bird, Training Cadre, 8.7.40; DR220, Pte. G. A. Goodban, Training Cadre, 8.7.40; 8.7.40; DR221, Pte. R. G. Gosling, Training Cadre, 8.7.40.

E. N. Thursby, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

AFFILIATED UNIT

NURSING DETACHMENT, H.K.V.D.C.

First Aid Lecture. There will be no lecture on Fri., 19th July.

Home Nursing Lecture. Mon. 22nd July. St. John's Cathedral, 5.30 p.m.

A.R.P. Lecture. There will be no lecture on Wed., 17th July.

Practical Bandaging. Fri., 19th July. St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m. Those members who are not attending the Home Nursing Examination on that day.

Mon., 15th July. H.Q. 10.30 a.m. Strength Decrease. Mrs. M. J. Holmes—3.7.40.

Attachment. The undermentioned member was attached to Military Hospital for training during the period shown:—Mrs. F. D. Barnett—1-8.7.40.

Uniform. Appointments may be made with the Tailor for fittings of uniforms at Vol. H.Q. on Mon., Wed., and Fri. between 10-12 a.m. each week.

Enquiries. All enquiries regarding uniforms, books, badges, etc. should be addressed direct to the Quartermaster, Mrs. V. Simon-White at Vol. H.Q. or telephone 29092.

Sgd. I. M. S. Braude, Commandant.

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA AND CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1853.

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Reserve Fund £3,000,000.

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CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.

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R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

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TRUSTEE AND EXECUTORSHIP UNDERTAKEN.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in Local Currency and FIXED DEPOSITS received in Local Currency & STERLING on terms that may be ascertained on application.

D. BENSON, Manager.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorised Capital \$50,000,000.

Issued and Fully Paid-up \$20,000,000.

Reserve Funds:—

Sterling £ 6,500,000.

Hong Kong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000.

Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000.

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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.

ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.

Hong Kong, 28th February, 1940.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Rules may be obtained on application.

FOR THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

Authorised Capital \$10,000,000.00.

Paid-up Capital 5,598,609.00.

BASEBALL

MINDANAO TO CLASH WITH
CHUNG HWA IN VITAL GAMESappers And South
China To Contest
The Cellar Position

By "Grandstand"

JUDGING FROM the schedule, fans, who will journey to Caroline Hill this week-end, will be treated to some real ball games, especially the tilt between U.S.S. Mindanao and Chung Hwa, which should provide some fireworks and interest.

To-day, South China, fresh from their recent victory over Chung Hwa, will tangle with the lowly Royal Engineers. The fray should be well-contested, with the Sappers trying hard to snatch their first victory of the season, while Nam Hwa will be out in full strength to prevent the R.E.'s from emerging victorious and be bracketed with them in the cellar position.

Grandpop Leung is fielding his strongest line-up, making some switches if necessary during the game. If South China play the same brand of ball they played last Sunday, when they surprisingly downed the Abemen, the Sappers will have little chance of getting out of the cellar position and the no-win column. Lau Po-yiu will again shoulder the responsibility on the mound for Nam Hwa, with Szeto Bick, who played like a million dollars last Sunday, at the receiving end. Ha Wai-pun will be at the initial sack with Harry Chin or C. W. Wong covering the mid-station. Ng Chun-wah will take care of the hot corner and Ip Yek-ching completes the infield at the windy alley. I. C. Wong, who distinguished himself with a spectacular catch and a homer last Sunday, will be nabbing them at left-field. Cecil Winglee will gather the pellet at centre field and Mok will be seen at right field. The reserves are: Law, catch; and Fong, outfielder.

The Fortress R.E.'s will probably line up as follows: George Denyer, pitcher; Taylor, catcher; Shaw, first base; Welford, second base; Foley, third base and McIlwraith short-stop. Heath, left-field; Radcliffe, centre field; and Harper rightfield. Fox may come in the game at shortstop.

To-Morrow's Games

The first game to-morrow will be the one to watch, when U.S.S. Mindanao lock horns with Chung Hwa. The Chasemen are rarin' to go and will be all out in defence of their laurels atop the League ladder.

The blue-jackets are only one game ahead of Chung Hwa and they cannot afford to drop this one if they hope to cop the championship.

Chung Hwa, on the other hand, will be there with all determination to down the Chasemen and get back in the running for the Bagram Shield.

Ski Powlawski will again start on the mound for Mindanao and, if Ski's flipper is right, Abe Liu and his gang will have plenty of trouble crossing the counting station. Tony Mascavage, who has abandoned the hillcock and is doing good work behind the bat, will be Ski's battery-mate.

"Horseface" Douglas, reputed to be one of the best if not the best first-sacker in the local circuit, will be at his usual place at the initial station. If Tony Mascavage's throws to second are right, Poochie "the lil' round man" Chas will be tagging those Chung Hwa pilferers at the keystone bag—if he can!

Red Todd can always be depended upon at the hot corner if the old apple is not too hot to handle. Bubbles Badrick, if on form, is no snoozer at the windy alley and a suggest. The former was obviously dangerous willowsmith if his eyes are open. Last Saturday a Ruthian clout and a two-bagger was part of Bubble's performance against the Molthenmen. For the full use of a very accurate forehand drive and that stroke, and his fine sense of anticipation were the outstanding features of his game.

Gonsalves and Fonseca, a C.C.C. Division pair, made the best of their opportunities and did well to win two sets.

For the losing team, Grose was outstanding, giving his usual all

Nip Lum telling him what to do from behind the batter. Grandpop Leung takes up his duties at first base, while Al Lau does his stuff covering the second cushion. Tuffy Chinn takes care of the third hasscock, with Wally "the bare foot boy" Ching as his sidekick at the windy gap.

In the outfield Richard "flypaper" Chung never misses at left-field. For the other outfield positions, Abe Liu will have to pick from: Hank Chang, Babe Chinn, Loong and Chan.

Brewer's Should Win

In the second game, Hong Kong Brewers cross bats with Hong Kong Baseball Club. Doc Molthen will not tell us what their chances are of beating the Brewers but remarked "They may beat us but we will make them earn their points and if we don't give them a ride it will not be for lack of trying". Unless it's an upset the Winglemen will be another game to the good at the expense of the Hongkongites but it should be a game worth watching.

I understand Bill "Scoop" Smith will not be available and Johnny Alvares or Eddie Rodgers will do the flinging for the Molthenmen with Charlie Figueredo receiving instead of Joe Higgins, who will be at right-field.

Eddie Rodgers has a lot of smoke on the ball and if he can

FUTURE OF
HOME CRICKET
WITH SCHOOLS

Although some counties are doing as much as is possible in the circumstances and clubs are doing their bit with one and two day games, the future of English cricket is with the schools, says a message from London.

It is reassuring to look at the M.C.C.'s plans and see that they are sending teams to many schools this summer. Nothing gives the right impetus to schools so much as visits from good teams who not only provide a good game, but show the boys how cricket should be played.

Eton, Harrow and other big public schools are among those already visited, as well as many of the less-known grammar schools. The appeal is being made as wide as possible.

Well-known cricketers are acting as managers of the sides, Mr. H.D.G. Loveson-Gower for instance, taking charge of the team to visit Winchester and Sir Pelham Warner that sent to Rugby.

A new fixture is Schools versus Officer Cadet training units.—Reuter.

control his delivery the Brewers will find it hard going with the hickory. Mentor Doc Molthen hopes to play at first base, Chuck Waggoner, at second, Eddie Rodgers, if not pitching, at third, and Tony Alves cavoring at the windy Alley. Caco Marques, left-field, Dan Fettinghoff, centre-field, and Joe Higgins, right-field, will complete the line-up. Reserves: "Smudge" Smith, Sammy Izatt and Dave Walker.

Brewers' line-up: M. Arculli, pitcher; Harold Winglee, catcher; Terry Leonard, first base; George Souza, second base; O. Arculli, third base; and Dave Leonard, short-stop. H. Ali, left-field; Stan Leonard, centre-field; and Zinho Gosano, right-field. Reserves: Rurnjahn, Pat Jorge, Joe Bowen and Ismail.

LEAGUE TENNIS

RECREIO'S FINE DISPLAY
AGAINST KOWLOON C.C.

STRENGTHENED BY THE inclusion of J. J. Remedios, who is now to play regularly in this division owing to his inability to play in "A" Division on Mondays, Recreio scored an easy victory over Kowloon Cricket Club in "B" Division yesterday, the final score being 7-2.

Recreio now have two very powerful pairs and can be expected to be well up with the leaders at the end of the season. Thus far they have lost only one match—their first of the season against Kowloon Tong.

Remedios makes a great difference to the team. Hitherto B. T. Gosano, his partner of yesterday, has met with only mediocre success owing to partnership difficulties but yesterday he gave Remedios splendid support. The latter's service was not as impressive as it usually is, but his raking forehand drive, crisp volley and wristy shots on the backhand proved most difficult to counter.

FINE FOREHAND

Oliveira and Reed were not as impressive as their record would suggest. The former was obviously lacking in practice and was apt to fall down badly on the simplest of shots. His service was also shaky. Reed, however, made full use of a very accurate forehand drive and that stroke, and his fine sense of anticipation were the outstanding features of his game.

Gonsalves and Fonseca, a C.C.C. Division pair, made the best of their opportunities and did well to win two sets.

For the losing team, Grose was outstanding, giving his usual all

"SKIP'S" FORECAST FOR TO-DAY

FIRST DIVISION

Recreio "A"	(67)	v	Kowloon C.C.	(58)
Kowloon B.G.C.	(83)	v	Indian R.C.	(50)
Civil Service	(48)	v	Police R.C.	(66)
Kowloon Dock R.C.	(54)	v	Recreio "B"	(64)
Hong Kong F.C.	(36)	v	Craigengower	(82)

SECOND DIVISION

Craigengower	(63)	v	Kowloon B.G.C.	(48)
Kowloon Tong	(58)	v	Kowloon F.C.	(61)
Police R.C.	(50)	v	Recreio	(79)
Hong Kong C.C.	(52)	v	Civil Service	(53)
Taikoo R.C.	(68)	v	Kowloon C.C.	(67)

THIRD DIVISION

Prison O.C.	(50)	v	H.K. Electric R.C.	(69)
Indian R.C.	(42)	v	Craigengower	(73)
Hong Kong F.C.	(84)	v	Hong Kong C.C.	(46)
Kowloon F.C.	(58)	v	Kowloon B.G.C.	(67)

Figures in bracket denote the result of the first round games this year.

"NEEDLE" MATCHES IN
TO-DAY'S LEAGUE BOWLS

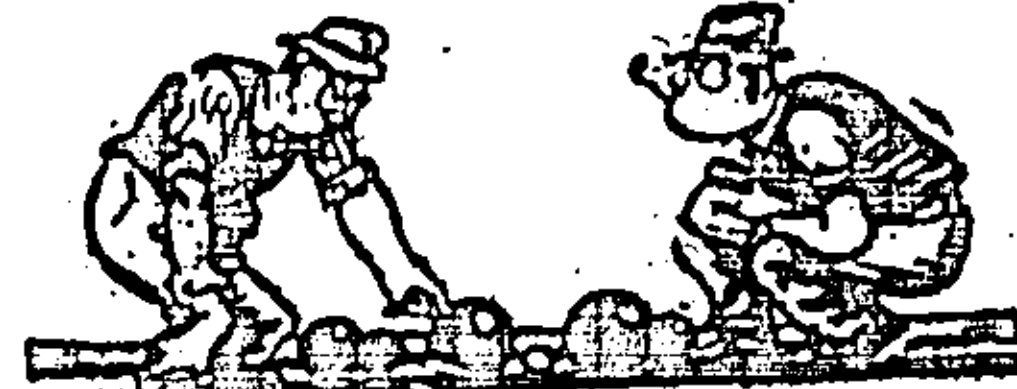
(By "SKIP")

Although there should be some close matches in Second and Third divisions, the results of the First Division games in to-day's lawn bowls programme look easy to judge.

The Champions have an opportunity of trying out their re-arranged team against one which is much weaker than last week's opposition and this will give them a chance to settle down in their new places. I expect them to beat Kowloon Cricket Club with comparative ease.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club are at home to the Indians, who are playing well just now, and they will have to go all out to retain the points.

Game between Civil Service and Police should prove even with ground advantage turning the scales in favour of the home team. Kowloon Dock have a fairly useful team and should be able to overcome Recreio "B", narrowly though I should not be at all surprised to find that I am wrong in my judgment. If Craigengower are beaten by Hong Kong Football Club I shall be more than amazed!



present with two points in hand on Craigengower.

Kowloon Football Club are also two points behind but have a game in hand so that their game at Kowloon Tong is equally "needlesome." I do not think they will make any slip this time. Club do Recreio should have little difficulty in beating Police, even at the Valley, but Hong Kong Cricket Club will have to be at their best to get the better of the Civil Servants at Chatham Road. Taikoo at home will commence their game against Kowloon Cricket Club with a confidence which I think will prove justified.

SECOND DIVISION

Although Craigengower beat their opponents of to-day when the teams met at Austin Road earlier in the season, I have an idea that K.B.G.C. will secure their revenge to-day by a margin of eight or 10 shots. With the same number of games played the visitors lead the Division at

TO-NIGHT'S GALA
AT "Y"

European Y.M.C.A. have an interesting programme to-night when they will entertain the Ching Wing in a series of six events including two distance events. These are the 220 and 440 yards free-style and should provide excellent sport.

The following is to-day's programme with the swimmers: 440 yards free-style:—Chan Kwok-kwan and Ching Man-huen (Chinese) v G. T. May and L. A. Benn (European Y.M.C.A.).

100 yards back-stroke:—Kwong Kipoon and Yeung Yuo-kwan (Chinese) v B. S. Wilson and F. Willis (European Y.M.C.A.).

50 yards free-style:—Chan Wing-kai and Lo Yuk-wing (Chinese) v G. T. May and H. Barclay (European Y.M.C.A.).

100 yards medley relay:—Yeung Yuo-kwan, Yeung Yuo-kwan and Chan Wing-kai (Chinese) v B. S. Wilson, B. Gold-man and E. W. Ralton (European Y.M.C.A.).

Diving Exhibition by G. Saunders. 220 yards free-style:—Chan Kwok-kwan and Ching Man-huen (Chinese) v L. A. Benn and G. T. May (European Y.M.C.A.).

THIRD DIVISION

I have an idea that the Electricians are going to meet their Waterloo at Stanley to-day, whilst it is with only half a conviction that I tip Craigengower to beat the Indians at Sookunpoo. Hong Kong Football Club can look forward to a win at home against their cricketing brethren, but I fancy the Kowloon Footballers are not quite strong enough to hold their nearest neighbours, Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

OPEN RINKS RESULT

In the Second Round of the Open Bowls Rinks championship at the Civil Service Club yesterday, C. Gowland, J. W. Hudson, J. McCutcheon and A. Jillett beat A. M. Noronha, C. A. Lopes, J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva 19-16 after a close struggle.

Open Pairs Match

In an Open Pairs match played yesterday, C. E. Langley and L. A. Jordan beat E. V. Searle and E. S. Abraham, the final score being 19-15.

Match Postponed

Owing to Volunteer duties the Open Rinks game between rinks skipped by C. S. Rosselot and J. G. Meyer which was due to be played to-morrow has been postponed until Sunday July 21st.

League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
C.C.R.	5	4	0	1	17	18	8
S.C.A.A.	3	3	0	0	22	5	6
K.T.G.C.A.	3	2	0	0	19 1/2	7 1/2	6
C.R.C.	2	2	0	0	16	3	4
C.C.C.	2	2	0	1	17 1/2	8 1/2	4
A.T.C.	2	2	0	2	19 1/2	10 1/2	4
K.C.C.	2	0	0	2	13 1/2	3 1/2	2
H.K.C.	2	0	0	2	12 1/2	2 1/2	2
C.C.C.	2	0	0	2	12 1/2	2 1/2	2
C.C.C.	2	0	0	2	12 1/2	2 1/2	2

Dizzy Dean, Paychek Eclipsed; Writer Compares Two Athletes

DEAN WAS GREAT PERSONALITY

Within the past month two men whose names were known—even if momentarily—to the majority of the 125,000,000 Americans have passed out of the sporting picture of which they were part, writes Jack Guinther from New York.

The first was Dizzy Dean, who lasted eight or nine years. The second was Johnny Paychek, who lasted eight or nine weeks.

There is little connection between the two of them except that they fall into the group loosely defined as athletes; they went into eclipse together and they were almost extreme opposites. Dean has gone back to the minors at the age of 29; Paychek has returned to wherever it was he came from at the age of 25. It is unlikely, while not impossible, that either will make a comeback.

Since we met Dean only once, our knowledge of his characteristics is second hand but we have been led by printed reports to believe he was a blow-hard and that there may have been a few aces missing from his deck.

DEANS TALENT

Yet in throwing a ball across a given target Dean had talent. He had more than talent; it may even have been lower-case genius. He didn't stand what the oldsters call the test of time because he burned out too soon for that. Still, he won the amazing total of 120 major league games in five years and pitched 1,528 innings in doing it. These figures showed rather conclusively that Diz wasn't the only one to blame for his bad arm. Certainly no man can say he didn't carry his share of the St. Louis lead, even though he may have had to be pampered into doing it. And no man can say he didn't have heart, even in 1938—after his arm was dead—when he floated his nothing ball at the Yankees for seven immortal innings.

Now take Paychek. He was a model young man in his trade. In his street clothes he resembled a doctor or a lawyer more than a prize fighter. He was quiet, courteous and modest. He was up among 'em too short a time for accurate conclusions, but it is a certainty that he never would have given thought to immortal lines or impetus to such stories as those which surrounded Dean with an aura of wackiness. Paychek never would have been attacked by an electric lamp; for instance. In short, he was sincere and polite but dull.

NO RED HERRING

As for his professional equipment we drag out no red herring in suggesting that there may have been the faint taint of the phoney about his victory streak. Even if there was, however, jouncing Johnny may not have known it. All that matters is that he came into Madison Square Garden for a championship bout equipped with a fair record, a good head and enough boxing skill to deceive such a shrewd judge as Benny Leonard. He went out again without even throwing a punch and without making any attempt to either fight or defend himself.

Perhaps this is a cruel or even

CRACK GOLFERS BEGIN TOURNEY

Despite inclement weather and the threat of a heavy downpour, more than a dozen of America's top-ranking golf stars, including both amateurs and professionals, teed off in Washington last week for the start of the newly inaugurated Red Cross War Relief Fund Benefit Tournament sponsored by leading local citizens.

The list of golfers who braved the drizzle and appalling golf conditions to start the tourney included such established gallery attractions as Lawson Little, Henry Picard, Gene Sarazen, Ralph Guldahl, Sam Snead, Paul Runyan, Jimmy Thomson, Horton Smith and Bobby Cruikshank—United Press.

JOE LOUIS TO FIGHT TWICE YEARLY

Joe Louis, world's heavy-weight champion, will defend his title only twice next year, both times in out-door engagements, his managers announced in New York last week. They said as long as Louis holds the title, he will defend it only twice annually. — United Press.

GIVE HIM CREDIT

He brought laughter to hundreds of thousands of breakfast tables; thrills to hundreds of thousands of baseball fans; thousands of dollars to the pockets of the men who employed him. Certainly he gave as much as he got. And with due cognizance of all his faults, you can give him credit

which you never can give Paychek. That is this: Ol Diz never would have gone down before anyone—not even Joe Louis—without raising plenty of hell as long as he had two arms—one of them bad at that.

CUP COMPETITIONS MAY BE DROPPED

A recommendation that the incoming Council seriously consider the abandonment of several of the Cup Competitions so as to allow more time for the smooth running of the League and Shield competitions was made at the Annual General Meeting of Hong Kong Football Association, held yesterday.

Another suggestion was that the Cups which were not completed for this year be played for bi-annually.

These recommendations arose out of a suggestion by Army that the fixture list be adhered to as much as possible. He cited instances last year when teams had

KEIFER CRACKS OWN RECORD

Adolf Keifer, veteran Olympic star from Chicago's Lake Shore Athletic club, last week broke his own world record in the 100-meter backstroke at Santa Barbara, Cal., by covering the distance in 1 min. 47 seconds, one-tenth of a second better than the mark he set in Detroit in 1936.—United Press.

to play several games in a short time, while many week-ends were wasted earlier in the season.

Mr. W. Pryde, chairman of the Association for the past three years, presided and informed the Council that owing to pressure of work he would not be seeking re-election.

It was also decided that priority of the League and then the Shield competitions, should take place over all other competitions this season.

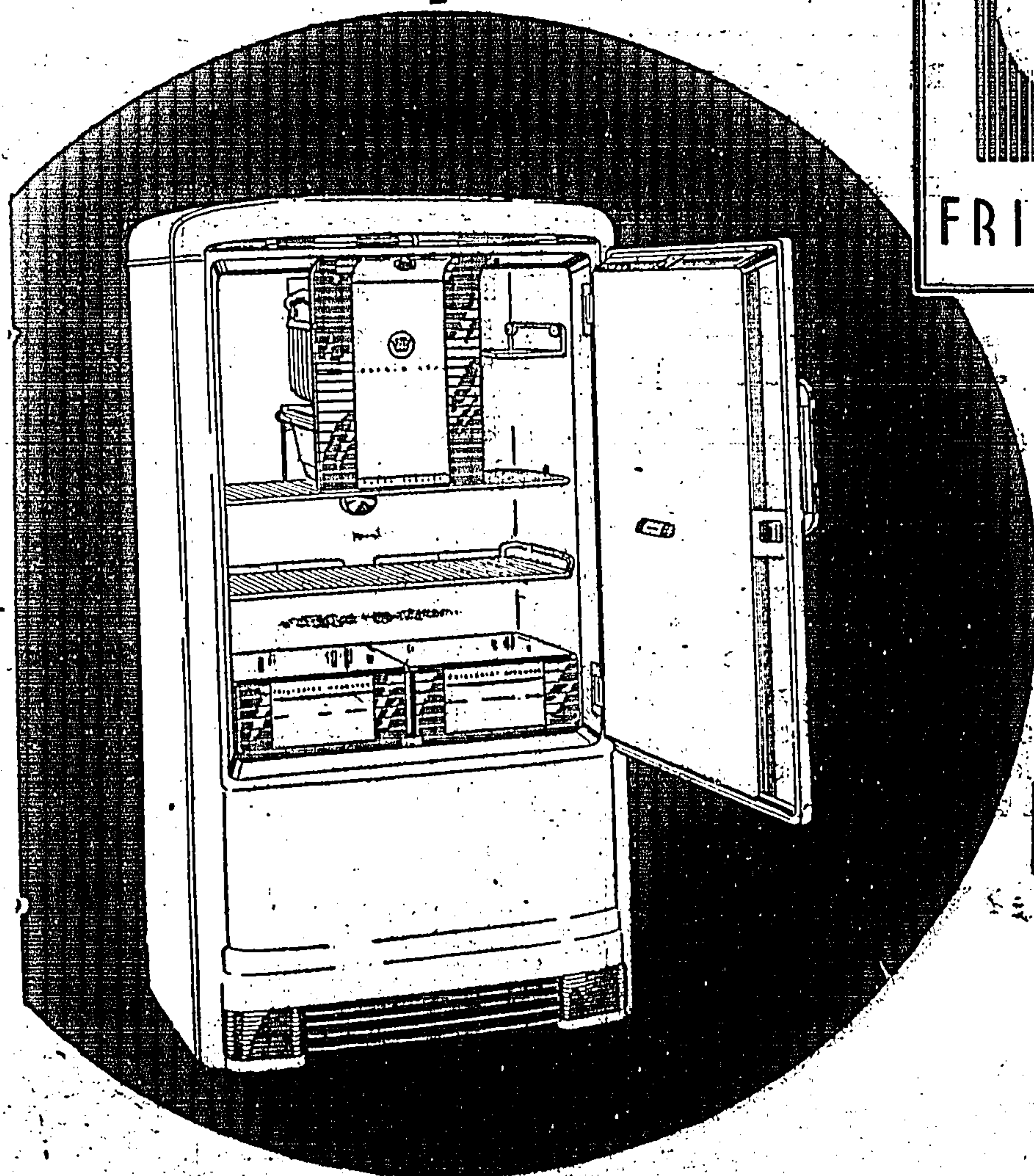
The election of officers nominated to serve on the Council for the ensuing year was as follows:

President—H. E. Mr. N. L. Smith. Vice-Presidents—Mr. W. Pryde (Clavians), Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo (Chinese) and Comdr. W. P. McCarthy (Services).

Chairman—Mr. Wong Ka-sun. Representative of Junior Teams—Mr. C. Gilmour.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Comdr. McCarthy proposed a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Pryde for his invaluable services as Chairman of the Council for the past three years.

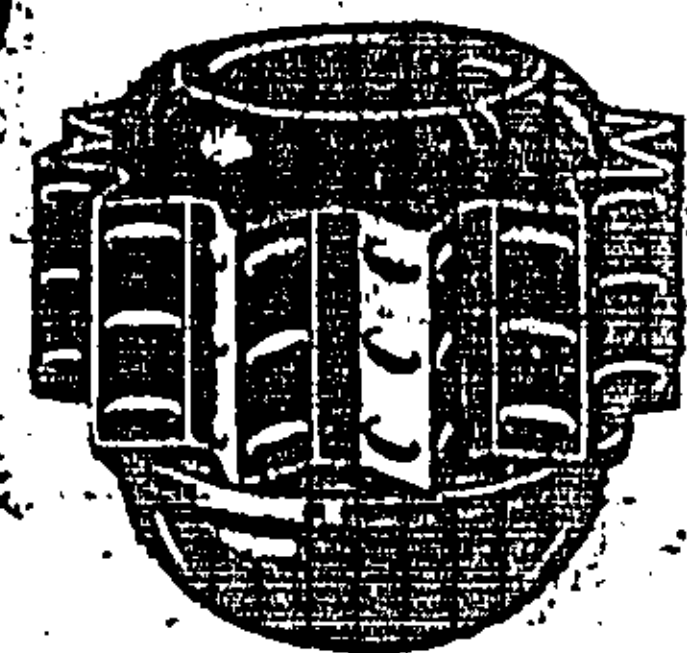
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DUTCH IN BRITAIN TO MOBILISE

All Dutchmen in Britain between the ages of 20 and 35 who had to register for military service will shortly be called up for training, Reuter learned in well-informed Dutch circles in London yesterday.

The Dutch military authorities have already ordered the most modern equipment from America.—Reuter.

JAPANESE BAN ON LUXURIES

(Special to "China Mail")

Over 50,000 are out of work as a result of the recent Japanese Government ban on luxury manufacture. The Welfare Ministry is to help unemployed find new jobs and has instructed employment agencies to place the workers in the war industries as soon as possible.—Havas.

Concentration Of Boats At Boulogne Bombed

AN AIR MINISTRY communique issued in London last evening stated that on Thursday night R.A.F. bombers attacked enemy aerodromes in Holland and munition works, blast furnaces and other objectives in Germany. Three of our aircraft are missing.

In the course of a reconnaissance over Boulogne aircraft of the Coastal Command bombed a concentration of barges, machine-gunned enemy flyingboats moored in the harbour and damaged lock gates.

In the morning, in an attack on Waalhaven aerodrome was repeatedly bombed in a series of attacks lasting nearly two hours.

Many hits were made and several fires started. Schiphol was also bombed. Over 100 high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped on the Texel air base.

Bombs were also dropped on the aerodrome at Haamstaede, on the island of Schouwen.

The force attacking military objectives in Germany encountered heavy storms, rain, hailstones and severe icing conditions.

A munition works at Eudwunshaven, near Cologne, were located and bombed by the light of parachute flares.

Blast furnaces at Seiburg were attacked with heavy calibre bombs and a low level attack on a large factory at Mutterstadt, west of Ludwigshafen, resulted in a series of explosions followed by fire.

At Bremen, dock buildings were hit and a large fire started.—Reuter.

Repeated Attacks

The Air Ministry news service, giving details of Thursday night's

AREAS IN NAZI OCCUPATION

A Foreign Office announcement in London said the following must be regarded as areas in the occupation of Germany:—the Norwegian provinces of Nordland, Troms and Finnmark, and those parts of metropolitan France occupied by Germany in accordance with the terms of the Franco-German armistice convention.—Reuter.

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ADMIRAL NOMURA TO TOUR SOUTH

(Special to "China Mail")

Admiral Nomura, former Foreign Minister, has gone to the South Seas on a tour of Japanese settlements and colonies on board the "Saipan Maru," accompanied by Kiyoshi Kanai, head of the international relations section of the Pacific Institute.

Admiral Nomura is visiting, inter alia, the Palao Japanese mandate, Davao, in the Philippines, and British Borneo.—Havas.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT IN MANCHURIA

(Special to "China Mail")

The Manchukuo Government has decided to invite 34 Japanese factories to migrate to the mainland during the current year, says the "Asahi Shimbun." Plants to manufacture farming implements and automobile parts constitute the majority of the firms invited. New factories would be established in the northern zone of heavy industry.—Havas.

NEW POWERS TO POLICE, J.P.S

(Continued from Page 1)

birch as the Court or Magistrate may specify in the sentence, and in the case of an offender whose age does not exceed 10 years it shall be the birch; and (D) the flogging shall be inflicted in prison and within six months of the sentence.

14.—No person acting in good faith under the provisions of this Ordinance shall be liable to damages or otherwise for any act done by him in pursuance of the obligation and duty imposed, or reasonably supposed to be imposed on him by this Ordinance.

DEATH

GILLESPIE.—On Saturday, 13th July, 1940, at No. 10, The Peak, Elsie Elizabeth Gillespie, the beloved mother of Mrs. J. T. Dupuy. Funeral to-day at the Colonial Cemetery, Stubbs Road, entrance, at 5.30 p.m.

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